

B.C. Unemployment Jumps to 9.1%

Times News Services
OTTAWA — A 9.1 per cent unemployment rate was reported in July for British Columbia, up three-tenths of a per cent from June, according to figures released today by Statistics Canada.

A year ago 7.9 per cent of B.C.'s work force was listed as jobless.

Over the spring and early summer the province recorded unemployment totals of 8.7 per cent in March, 9.7 per cent in April and 9.8 per cent in May.

Only the Maritime provinces recorded higher levels of unemployment in July with Newfoundland topping the list at 14.4 per cent. The lowest level was reported in Alberta which had a 3.9 per cent level.

Nationally, the percentage was 7.3, up .3 per cent over June for a total of 751,000 people, up 29,000.

By province, Quebec was hardest hit with an additional 18,000 unemployed persons over June, while unemployment increased in Ontario by 16,000 and in Newfoundland and British Columbia by 4,000.

It decreased by 3,000 in Nova Scotia and declined in New Brunswick by 2,000.

Other provinces showed little or no change.

The seasonally adjusted unemployment rates increased in July in Newfoundland 2.0 per cent to 14.4, in Prince Edward Island 0.7 to 13.1, in Quebec 0.6 to 8.4, in British Columbia by 0.3 to 9.1, in Ontario by 0.2 to 8.5, in Manitoba by 0.1 to 4.6, and in Alberta by 0.1 to 3.9.

The unemployment rate decreased in New Brunswick by 0.7 to 10.8, and in Nova Scotia 0.9 to 9.6. The rate for Saskatchewan remained unchanged at 4.5 per cent.

Premier Bill Bennett today refused comment on the jobless figures, saying he could add nothing he had not said before.

But NDP finance critic Dave Stupich said the provincial government must move to try and get the economy moving—and the unemployment rate down.

Stupich said the government should immediately announce that Insurance Corporation of B.C. rates will be cut next year and that increased ferry fares will also be reviewed.

SAFEWAY STRIKE NEAR

Management and union representatives met today in a last effort to avert a strike of Canada Safeway Ltd. warehousemen, job action which would shut down the chain.

The Retail Wholesale and Department Store Union has served 72-hour strike notice on the company following interruption of contract talks.

Indications are a walkout is likely and the company is planning to remove perishable goods from storage in the warehouse.

PILOTS' STRIKE BLAMED

Air Canada Shows \$47.5 Million Loss

MONTREAL (UPI) — Air Canada lost \$47.5 million during the six-month period ending in June, president Claude Taylor said today. Before-tax loss was \$17.2 million higher than a year ago, he said.

As a result, Taylor said, the state-owned airline has applied for domestic fare increases averaging 4.5 per cent to take effect Sept. 1.

He also said that in an effort to boost revenues by trimming "extras" the first-class areas on several large planes would be eradicated and replaced by "no-frills" economy seats.

Taylor attributed the losses largely to the work stoppage in June by the Canadian Air Traffic Controllers Association and the Canadian Air Line Pilots Association which forced Air Canada to suspend operations for nine days.

"It is estimated that the impact of that traffic disruption cost Air Canada \$22.5 million in profits," said Taylor.

"Had the shutdown been avoided, it would be in the position of reporting that we had improved the first half's results by \$3.3 million compared to the same period last year."

As other factors in the financial loss and the need to hike fares, Taylor cited rising costs for fuel, food, government charges, salaries and wages.

Operating expenses reached \$496 million compared to \$477 million for the same period last year. Fuel costs rose 13 per cent to \$86.4 million for the first six months.

The federal government also introduced a 30 per cent hike in user charges to the airline for landing fees and rentals and a 20-cent security charge, Taylor said.

Although total growth in scheduled passenger traffic was nine per cent to the end of May, "six month figures show just a 1.5 per cent system increase... clearly indicating the negative impact of the June disruptions," Taylor said.

Air Canada has been forced to leave many jobs unfilled to cut inflationary pressures.

There were 21,625 employees at June 30, 200 less than at the same date last year and 500 less than the 1974 total, the airline head said.

OPEC TRADE SURPLUS DIPS TO \$41 BILLION

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) accumulated a net surplus of \$41.05 billion in international trade in 1975, the U.S. treasury said Monday.

This was less than the \$72.25-billion surplus in 1974, reflecting a reduced demand for oil because of the worldwide recession and a sharp increase in OPEC imports of manufactured goods from industrial countries.

The treasury predicted that

the surplus will increase to \$45.275 billion this year with an expected rise in demand for oil and a levelling off of the increase in OPEC imports.

OPEC's oil exports for 1976 are projected at \$114.1 billion, compared with \$100.1 billion in 1975. Imports are estimated at \$67.12 billion, up from \$57.62 billion last year.

Saudi Arabia had the highest earnings of the 13 OPEC members last year with a net surplus of \$20.14 billion.

Cominco Tops B.C. Profits

By AL FORREST
Times Staff

MacMillan Bloedel made the sales but the CPR's Cominco made the most profit in British Columbia during 1975, according to a report released today.

The report shows Cominco Ltd. of Vancouver had net income of \$73.6 million to edge Kaiser Resources Ltd. of Vancouver, which had profits of \$71.2 million on its coal sales.

Utilities and companies dealing with minerals dominated the profit list. The study was compiled by J. R. Martin, editor of B.C. Business Magazine.

Companies in the study are all those publicly reporting firms based in British Columbia. Because the nominal headquarters of the Canada Development Corp. is Vancouver it is included in the list.

Another government enterprise, Canadian Cellulose of Vancouver, which is 82 per cent controlled by the provincial government, also made the top 10 list of most profitable B.C. companies.

The list: (in millions)

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|---------------------|--------|
| 1. Cominco | \$73.6 |
| 2. Kaiser | 71.2 |
| 3. Pacific Pete | 57.2 |
| 4. B.C. Tel | 33.9 |
| 5. Westcoast Trans. | 33.0 |
| 6. B.C. Packers | 29.8 |
| 7. CanCel | 27.4 |
| 8. Canada Dev. | 26.0 |
| 9. Cyprus Anvil | 20.5 |
| 10. Placer Dev. | 16.2 |

As usual, MacMillan Bloedel had the highest sales with \$1.3 billion. However, the company ranked at the bottom of the profit list among major companies because of its loss of \$19 million.

Second in most sales was Kelly, Douglas at \$813.9 million, up from fourth place a year earlier.

Cominco was third in sales at \$746 million and Woodward Clyde was fourth at \$596 million.

Others, in order, are Canada Development Corporation at \$469.6 million, Westcoast Transmission \$416 million, B.C. Tel \$360 million, Crown Zellerbach \$296 million, Pacific

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RCMP NAB SUSSEX DRIVE PROWLER

OTTAWA (UPI) — Police today arrested a young Quebec man armed with a slingshot after he was found outside the residence of Prime Minister Trudeau.

Police said Louis-Claude Dumas, 23, of St. Georges de Beauce, Que., was charged with possession of a prohibited weapon after he was arrested at 3 a.m.

Dumas, apparently out of work, told investigators he "wanted to talk to Mr. Trudeau about getting a job."

N.Y. Bails Out

Times News Services

The New York metropolitan area cleaned up and bailed out today from its first major hurricane in more than a decade as the storm, downgraded in strength, carried its heavy winds and heavy rains north through New England. (See picture on page 2.)

Flash flooding in the wake of Hurricane Belle, now a tropical storm, posed serious problems for Vermont and other parts of New England.

"There are just too many to list them. We're in real trouble," said Earl Osgood, operations director of Civil Defence for Vermont when he was asked about flooded roads and washed-out bridges.

The impact of Belle, which made its first landfall on suburban Long Island early in the morning, was not so severe as had been expected in the metropolitan area. But it was bad enough to flood basements, snarl traffic and leave hundreds of thousands of people without electricity after fallen trees snapped power lines.

Forecasters said the worst of the storm, which had packed winds of up to 110 miles an hour during its three-day journey up the Atlantic Coast, would be over by noon.

But the danger of flooding from heavy rains remained and flash-flood watches were posted in parts of Connecticut, Massachusetts and northern New England. Five to eight inches of rain were expected in Connecticut; up to six inches was predicted for Vermont.

NEWS BRIEFS

Floods Kill 77

LAHORE, Pakistan (Reuters) — Seventy-seven people have been killed and 5,281 villages totally submerged by floods that have affected 19 of Pakistan's 21 districts, a government spokesman said Monday night.

Child Slaves at \$2

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — A United Nations group investigating slavery was told Monday that Indian children are being sold for \$2 each in Paraguay. Col. Patrick Montgomery, secretary of the British Anti-slavery Society, said his organization collected evidence on this and other cases of slavery and debt bondage in South and Central America.

\$210M TV Tab

REDNOR, Pa. (UPI) — The Soviet Union wants \$210 million from CBS-TV for television rights to the 1980 summer Olympic games in Moscow, according to TV Guide magazine. Columnist Frank Swertlow said the Russians also are insisting the Olympic telecasts include portraits of Russian athletes at home and filmed pieces on Russian culture.

Arms Fund Swells

TEL AVIV (UPI) — Israel and supporters of Israel have pledged or contributed nearly \$4 million to a special weapons fund since the July 3 rescue raid at Uganda's Entebbe airport, according to a government official.

RHODESIANS KILL 300 IN RAID

SALISBURY (UPI) — Rhodesian troops invaded Mozambique in a surprise reprisal raid and killed more than 300 black nationalist guerrillas at a command post, a government statement said today.

The statement said 30 Mozambican Frelimo troops and about 10 civilians also died in the lightning raid, the heaviest yet by Rhodesian forces across the border into Mozambique.

The statement said the Rhodesian raid on the black guerrilla command centre and base camp was made "in accordance with the accepted international practice of hot pursuit." It retaliated against "unprovoked aggression" into Rhodesia by black guerrillas based in Mozambique and supported by the Marxist government in Maputo.

The Rhodesian retaliation was the toughest reprisals taken by the security forces since the guerrilla war against black nationalist insurgents began in December 1972.

Buses, Trucks Hijacked Set Afire in Belfast

Times News Services

BELFAST — Guerrillas attacked British troops today and rioters hijacked more than 70 buses, trucks and cars and set fire to most of them in Roman Catholic districts of Belfast.

The incidents follow the arrest Monday of a woman leader of Provisional Sinn Fein, the legal political front for the outlawed Irish Republican Army's Provisional wing.

A sniper shot a British soldier in the stomach early today. Another soldier was badly injured when the armored personnel car in which he was riding was blown up.

Snipers also fired more than 100 shots at an army patrol taking down a barricade, but no casualties were reported.

As fast as the barricades were removed, they were replaced.

Mobs roamed the streets, barricading streets with hijacked vehicles and setting them aflame, and attacking troops and police.

One mob hurled gasoline bombs into a timber yard, then attacked firemen who came to put out the blaze.

The rioting, the worst in Belfast in two years, began Sunday after rallies and marches organized by Provisional Sinn Fein to protest the British government's threat to strip imprisoned IRA members of special privileges given them as political prisoners.

The star of the Belfast rally was Maire Drumm, 36-year-old vice-president of Provisional Sinn Fein, who said Belfast would be torn down "stone by stone" and English

cities terrorized if the status of IRA prisoners was changed.

Two detectives escorted by an army patrol arrested Mrs. Drumm Monday at her home in Andersonstown, an IRA stronghold in Belfast.

She was driven off in an armored car while troops saturated the block to prevent any interference.

Drumm, arrested under the Prevention of Terrorism Act, which allows her to be held for 72 hours without charge, was jailed for six months in 1971 for exhorting a crowd of Catholics in Londonderry to join the IRA.

She was also jailed for 22 days for the same thing in 1973.

She met her husband, Jimmy Drumm, in an internment camp 30 years ago. He has spent 13 years since then under detention.

Islanders Pay But Others Ride Free—Wallace

Tory leader Scott Wallace Monday called for consistency in ferry pricing policies across the province.

Wallace said 25 of the 35 department of highways ferries carry passengers and vehicles free while Vancouver Island residents stagger under doubled ferry fares.

"I don't think it's right. It's unfair to Vancouver Island," Wallace's comments were spurred by the recent inaugu-

ration of a new \$2.7 million ferry, the Princess Omineca, on Francois Lake near Burns Lake.

At the inauguration ceremony Highway Minister Alex Fraser assured the area residents that there will be no fares charged on the ferry.

"There are no ferry fares here. There never were and there never will be as far as I am concerned," Fraser said at the time.

He said the \$600,000 operating costs of the new ferry will be returned by increased jobs and a strengthened economy.

Wallace said Transport Minister Jack Davis, responsible for the B.C. Ferries system is "screaming and shouting" that the ferry system has to pay its own way and that the increased fares on the B.C. Ferries won't hurt the economy of Vancouver Island.

"They are saying exactly the opposite thing," Wallace said. "It is totally contradictory with two different ministers saying the exact opposite thing in different parts of the province. I'd like a little consistency."

Asked if he wanted fares charged on the highways ferries or fares abolished on the B.C. Ferries, Wallace said he didn't care, as long as it was consistent.

"The reason they are paying the shot on Francois Lake is to boost the economy but they boost the rates to Vancouver Island and they deny it will disrupt the economy," he said.

Meanwhile Premier Bill Bennett says the provincial cabinet has not discussed a possible reduction in B.C. Ferries service because of light summer traffic.

He indicated it is unlikely the service will be reduced beyond the normal fall cut.

Bennett was reacting to a statement earlier by Victoria Chamber of Commerce president Alan Emery who said he feared light summer traffic would lead to service reductions in the fall.

But Bennett said service is normally reduced in the fall and nothing further is contemplated.

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POTHOLES PARK ENLARGED

Sooke Potholes provincial park has been increased from 12 to 15 acres.

The additional six acres were bought from Dr. Lloyd Ollila of Victoria for \$27,000 by the parks branch of the department of recreation and travel industry.

The land added to the park is on the west bank of the

Sooke River opposite the existing park and includes 880 feet of riverfrontage and foreshore fronting on the potholes.

Extension of the park to the west bank will give the parks branch jurisdiction over both sides of the river and enable staff to control the area better.

Movie Chain Takes Over Oak Bay

The Oak Bay has become the fifth movie-house in Victoria to become part of the Famous Players chain.

Purchased from owner-operator Tom Wall last month, it joins the Capitol and Coronet, owned by the chain, the Royal, operated by it and the Tiliicum Drive-In, operated in partnership with a Vancouver family.

French N-Deal Despite Kissinger

Washington Post

PARIS — France will go ahead with its plans to sell a nuclear processing plant to Pakistan despite indications that U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger is exerting pressure on both countries to cancel the deal, informed sources said Monday.

These sources said French officials were reacting with "irritation" to what they saw

as the second U.S. intervention this year against French nuclear exports in the Third World.

France cancelled the sale of a similar atomic fuel reprocessing plant to South Korea in January after the United States made its displeasure with the deal known to both countries.

Kissinger arrived in France Monday night after meeting with Pakistan's prime minister, Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, in Lahore early in the day.

Reporters travelling on the plane with the secretary were told that Kissinger had firmly warned Bhutto against buying the French plant and that the United States had also expressed its displeasure to the French.

French officials said there would be no discussions on this question during Kissinger's 36-hour stopover at a British friend's private estate 25 miles from the Atlantic resort of Deauville.

U.S. officials here insist that Kissinger is merely taking a day-and-a-half off here before going to the Netherlands Wednesday for a perfunctory six-hour official visit.

The seclusion of the estate he is visiting, however, could also be an ideal setting for one of the secretary's secret diplomatic meetings.

The new U.S.-French discord on nuclear exports, which was the principal point of dispute between President

Ford and President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing in discussions in Washington in May, comes one week after France let it be known that it will sell two nuclear electricity generating plants to South Korea.

Kissinger also said today there was "no legal basis" for Greece and Turkey to go to war over their Aegean sea dispute and that the United States is in close contact with both governments.

Kissinger emerged from the estate where he was resting to chat with newsmen.

Asked about the worsening Greek-Turkish dispute, Kissinger said, "We are really practically in daily contact with both governments."

"We believe this dispute must be settled peacefully. There is no legal basis for military action. Actually, it is the responsibility of the Euro-

peans as much as of the United States.

"We are taking no position on the legal aspects of this dispute," Kissinger said.

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TOPPLED TREES in Long Island show the destructive path of Hurricane Belle as she ripped her way

inland from New York Monday. Falling tree killed a 19-year-old woman on Long Island.

Workers AIB Winners, Munro

THE OUTCASTS



by Ben Wicks

QUEBEC (UPI) — Wage and price controls have boosted the real value gain in the paycheque of the Canadian worker beyond the levels recorded in other countries, Labor Minister John Munro said Monday.

The minister, speaking to the Brotherhood of Railway Signalmen of the anti-inflation program that has incensed organized labor for almost a year, claimed workers were the real winners under the wage and price controls.

"When the increase in the cost of living is subtracted from the wage settlements that are being approved," he said, "it becomes quite obvious that workers are coming out as the real winners."

He said that for the month of April, when latest figures were available, "the gain in real earnings — that is, after taking out the inflationary factor — was 3.7 per cent over April, 1975."

"There are not many countries where you will find real gains being made in take-home pay," Munro told the Brotherhood.

His statements went counter to the argument of the two-million strong Canadian Labor Congress, which claims the program penalizes labor to the advantage of business.

The CLC announced last week it would go ahead with a long-threatened national one-day strike in opposition to the controls.

The minister said "The irony of the program, if you will allow me to say so, is that far from taking it out on workers, the program has actually helped to increase workers' real income."

Munro said the consumer price index rose less than 5 per cent in the first six months of this year, compared with average salary in-

creases approved by the anti-inflation board of more than 11 per cent.

"He warned, however, 'We are not out of the woods by any means.'"

"The process of winding down inflation still has a long way to go."

"In a report last month the organization for economic co-operation and development ... warns that higher food prices, higher commodity prices will soon make an impact on the consumer price index."

"It is going to take our best effort to hold the line on the good progress we've been making this year," he said.

Britain Nearing Deal with Iran

LONDON (UPI) — Britain is nearing agreement with Iran on a new multimillion dollar arms-for-oil agreement similar to one planned by the United States, British industry sources said today.

The sources said the deal is likely to amount to between \$335 million and \$540 million.

The United States and Iran announced during Henry Kissinger's Tehran visit during the weekend that Iran plans to buy \$10 billion worth of military hardware from the United States.

A British foreign office spokesman refused to confirm any British agreement with Iran.

He said, "it is our policy never to discuss individual arms sales."

The London Financial Times, in a dispatch from Tehran, quoted Iranian deputy war minister Gen. Toufanian as saying in an interview that a three-way oil-for-arms barter deal among the Iranian government, Shell Oil Corp. and British Aircraft Corp. was on the verge of completion.

The newspaper said Iran

will sell crude oil to Shell, which will place the money under Iranian control in an interest-bearing trust fund to pay off British aircraft when needed.

BURGLAR HAD NERVE

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Investigators are looking for a "nervy" car burglar who broke into a fourth-floor office of police headquarters.

Officers said the burglar apparently climbed a fire escape, scrambled along a narrow ledge and broke a win-

dow to enter an administrative office.

"He sure must have been nervy," one investigator said.

Officials said the fourth floor of headquarters is occupied 24 hours a day, but no one was in the room the burglar entered. Police said they did not know whether anything was stolen.

the weather

Skies were mainly cloudy across British Columbia again Monday with the result that while maximum temperatures remained at or below normal, minimums were higher than usual in many areas. The weather was worse along the north coast with rain in the afternoon and last night. A cold front moving in from the Gulf of Alaska was to reach the Queen Charlottes this morning and advance over the province this afternoon, reaching southern areas tonight. Weather in the southern portion of the province will be similar today to Monday with a little more afternoon sunshine and higher temperatures.

ENVIRONMENT CANADA WEATHER OFFICE
10 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid Until
Midnight Wednesday
Greater Victoria: Cloudy, with occasional sunny periods this afternoon. Highs near 21. Cloudy tonight with lows near 11. Wednesday cloudy with sunny periods and highs near 21.

Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Cloudy, with occasional afternoon sunny periods. Highs 22 to 25. Cloudy tonight with lows near 13. Wednesday cloudy with sunny periods, highs 22 to 24. North and West Vancouver Island: Mostly cloudy. Highs 16 to 18 except near 24 inland. Lows near 12. Wednesday cloudy in the morning with

fog and drizzle in the afternoon. Highs 16 to 18, rising to 22 inland.

TEMPERATURES
Yesterday
Max. Min. Prop.
Victoria 19 12 —
Normal 21 12 —

One Year Ago
Victoria 18 12 —

Across Canada
Pr. Rupert 17 13 6.4
Pr. George 20 11 —
Terrace 20 13 0.5
Port Hardy 16 11 6.9
Tofino 17 13 —
Comox 21 15 trace
Vancouver 17 14 trace
Kamloops 24 16 trace
Cranbrook 17 11 trace
Williams L. 19 11 —
Pt. Nelson 27 11 —
Peace River 23 11 trace
Edmonton 23 13 1.1
Winnipeg 27 11 0.5
Regina 28 14 1.3
Thunder Bay 17 15 3.6
Toronto 18 15 —
Ottawa 22 17 trace
Montreal 23 17 3.8
Halifax 21 6 trace
Whitehorse 23 16 —
Yellowknife 22 16 —

United States
Seattle 22 16 —
Spokane 26 12 1.0

Portland 22 15 —
San Francisco 17 13 —
Los Angeles 27 16 —
Honolulu 31 24 —
Las Vegas 38 22 —
Phoenix 38 28 —
Chicago 29 17 —
New York 22 19 99.3
Miami 33 29 61.0

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
Sunshine, August 33.8 hrs.
Last August 87.7 hrs.
Normal (30 years) 88.4 hrs.
Sunshine, 1976 1428.5 hrs.
Last year 1516.4 hrs.
Normal (30 years) 1503.3 hrs.
Precipitation, Aug. 1.1 mm.
Last August 0.8 mm.
Normal (30 years) 4.8 mm.
Precipitation, 1976 384.3 mm.
Last year 301.5 mm.
Normal (30 years) 330.7 mm.

Sunrise, Sunset Wednesday
(Pacific Daylight Time)
Sunrise 6:02 Sunset 20:36

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR
(Tides listed Pacific Standard Time)

| Time | High | Low | Time | High | Low |
|-------|------|------|-------|------|-----|
| 10:01 | 8.20 | 2.14 | 20:01 | 7.21 | 0.5 |
| 11:02 | 7.99 | 2.16 | 21:02 | 7.22 | 0.7 |
| 12:03 | 7.81 | 2.15 | 22:03 | 7.23 | 0.9 |
| 13:04 | 7.63 | 2.17 | 23:04 | 7.24 | 1.1 |

TIDES AT SOOKE

| Time | High | Low | Time | High | Low |
|-------|------|------|-------|------|-----|
| 10:05 | 8.04 | 2.14 | 20:05 | 7.21 | 0.5 |
| 11:06 | 7.81 | 2.16 | 21:06 | 7.22 | 0.7 |
| 12:07 | 7.63 | 2.15 | 22:07 | 7.23 | 0.9 |
| 13:08 | 7.45 | 2.17 | 23:08 | 7.24 | 1.1 |

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR

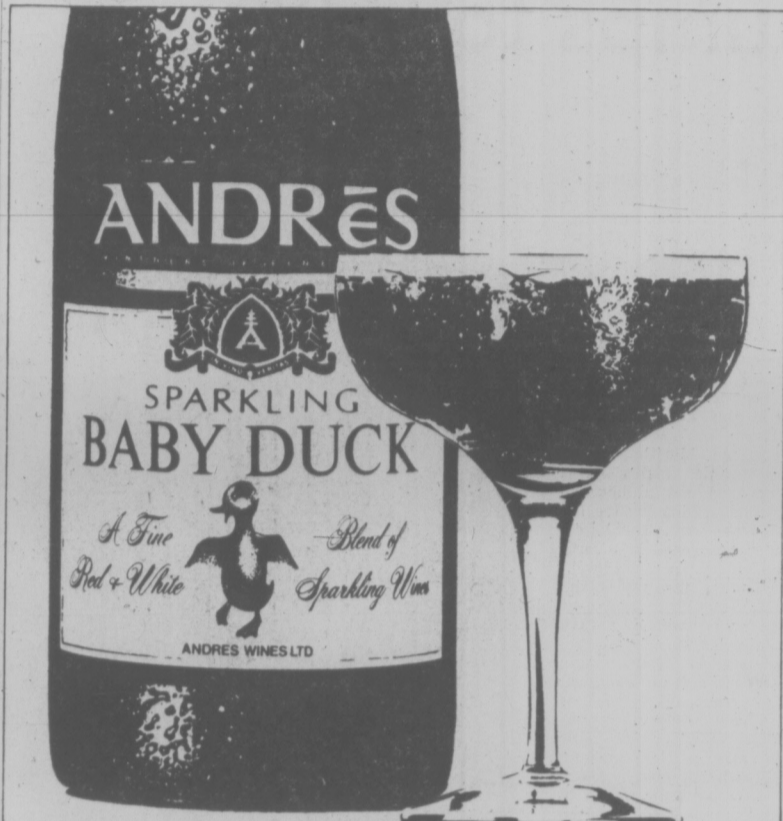
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| 12:07 | 7.63 | 2.15 | 22:07 | 7.23 | 0.9 |
| 13:08 | 7.45 | 2.17 | 23:08 | 7.24 | 1.1 |

TIDES AT NANAIMO

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| 11:06 | 7.81 | 2.16 | 21:06 | 7.22 | 0.7 |
| 12:07 | 7.63 | 2.15 | 22:07 | 7.23 | 0.9 |
| 13:08 | 7.45 | 2.17 | 23:08 | 7.24 | 1.1 |

TIDES AT PORT MOODY

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Killed Shark for Kicks, Youth Admits to Court

A 17-year-old admitted Monday in provincial court he was one of two persons who bludgeoned to death — for

kicks — a three-foot Pacific dogfish shark at the Undersea Gardens.

Michael Fernand Savard,

405 Catherine, a recent arrival from Fort St. John, pleaded guilty to a Victoria charge of theft involving more than \$200

and was remanded by Judge William Ostler to Aug. 18 for a pre-sentence report and sentence.

Undersea Gardens officials said outside court it was the second such case in their seven years at the Inner Harbor, but the first time anyone had been caught.

Ostler smiled briefly when the charge of stealing a fish worth more than \$200 was read, asking, "What was it? A goldfish?" But his smile disappeared as pre-Aug. 18 Nicholas Lang gave details of the case after the guilty plea.

Lang said Savard and a juvenile got inside the Gardens about 1:40 a.m., Monday and climbed down the inside of the outer wall to a small dinghy used by the staff to skim objects from the surface. He said they took a net in the dinghy and scooped up the shark, then "bludgeoned it to death with an oar."

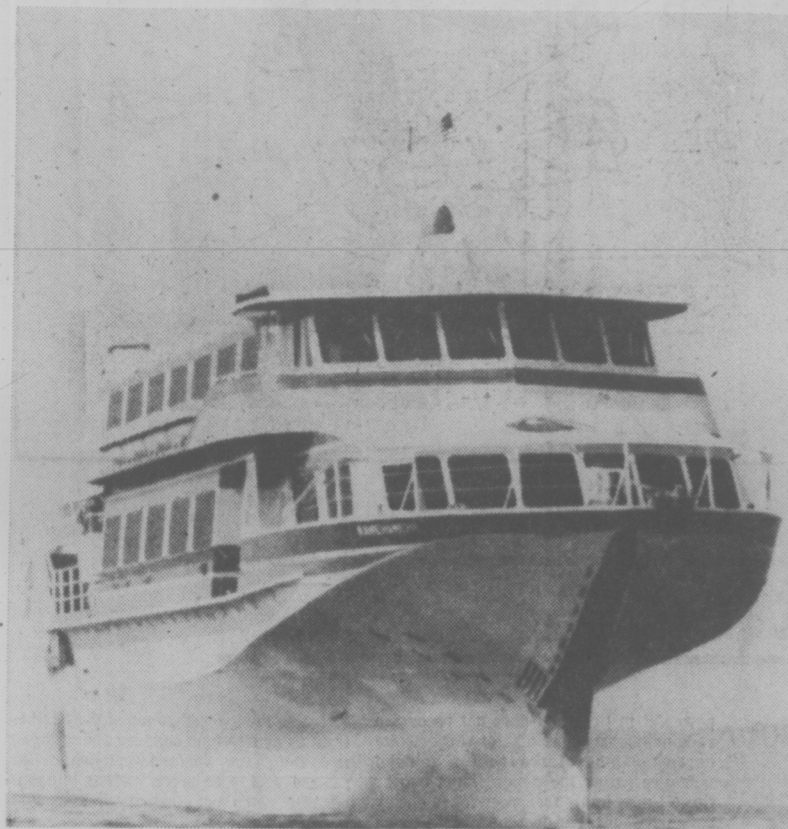
A Western Home Guard Patrol worker noticed the intruders and called police, who said Savard told them only that he "did it for kicks."

Savard told Ostler he was on probation for a car theft in Fort St. John and his probation officer had told him that "I can go anywhere I like, but remember you won't have a backup anywhere else like you have here."

The youth said he had found a job as a busboy at the Provincial Museum. Ostler asked that Savard's pre-sentence report for the Fort St. John case be updated and allowed release on own recognizance bail of \$500 until Aug. 18.

"The point is the savagery of the thing... that a boy gets his kicks from thing like that," the judge said.

The Undersea Gardens official said someone once entered similarly and used a peavey to spear about half a dozen dogfish and hook out an octopus. All died, but the spearer was never caught.



SISTER SHIP to jetfoil which will be tested by B.C. government on Seattle-Victoria run late this month is shown on waters of Puget Sound. The \$7 million vessel holds between 160 and 250 passengers but no vehicles. If purchased, the jetfoil would go into service on a downtown-to-downtown route between Vancouver and Victoria, according to Transport Minister Jack Davis.

Gov't Will Prove You Aren't Jewish

OTTAWA (UPI) — Fascist Germany forced you to wear an armband if you were a Jew, but if you are travelling to Saudi Arabia, Canada will do the opposite — it will prove your entry by certifying you are not Jewish.

An external affairs department spokesman said Monday the Canadian High Commission in London is providing "notary" service for those Canadians who, as a prerequisite to entry on Arab soil, wish to prove their religion is not Jewish.

But he added Canada has been studying the Arab boycott policy — refusing to allow entry of Jews or to deal with Jewish-controlled firms — and said cabinet was expected to come up with a new position in the fall.

In the interim, however, the Canadian Jewish community has become upset by the government's action and by some advertising in major news media.

The advertising either contravenes Canada's human rights code — which bans religious or racial discrimination — by stipulating in national newspapers Moslems are wanted for Arabian employment, or fails entirely to recognize the existence of Israel.

The Ontario Human Rights Commission has already initiated complaints against two publications which recently carried job advertisements specifying Moslems were wanted for work in Arab oil fields.

In addition the magazine for Air Canada publishes in its current edition a travel story about Jordan that features an inset map which displays Israel as Palestine. Air Canada plans a correction in the next issue.

'SPARE YOUR BLUSHES, SHARE YOUR FLUSHES'

LONDON (UPI) — "Spare Your Blushes, Share Your Flushes," is one current slogan in parts of Britain hit by the country's worst drought in more than 200 years.

Water officials in southwestern England coined the phrase to stop people from flushing toilets quite so frequently. One puff of the chain sends gallons down the drain.

"Have a Laugh with Two in the Bath," proclaims another poster.

But despite the light-hearted overtones, the situation in Britain has become serious.

The White Cliffs near Dover are in danger of crumbling because the heat wave has dried up the chalk.

The government has legislation for wasting water and is monitoring the situation daily. At

least one man has won a dispensation.

A stuntman who earns his living by diving into a six-foot deep tub of water ringed with fire asked a government minister if he could carry on with his job.

The minister told parliament it was too much to ask the patriotic citizen to jump into only three feet of water, and agreed to the request.

Independence Blueprint Mapped Out for Namibia

Times News Services

JOHANNESBURG — An agreement is near to form an interim multiracial government to prepare South-West Africa for independence by next June 30, sources at a constitutional conference in Windhoek report.

South Africa rules the territory, also called Namibia, under a League of Nations mandate rejected by the United Nations. The UN Security Council has ordered South Africa to submit plans for UN-supervised free elections by Aug. 31 or face economic sanctions.

Thirty-five delegates representing whites, blacks and colored (mixed races) have been meeting since last September in Windhoek, the territory's major city, to draft a constitution.

Members of the committee said on Monday that plans for the interim government will be announced on Aug. 24.

Observers here also believe U.S. involvement was a major influence on the South African government's support.

The Afrikaans-language press reported last week that under U.S. pressure the "scenario for detente" had switched its first priority

from Rhodesia's constitutional crisis to independence for Namibia, mainly because of the UN deadline.

Delegates also claim the agreement would lead to:

— Independence of Namibia not later than June 30, 1977.

— A multi-racial government.

— An invitation to the militant South West Africa Peoples' Organization to join the new government.

SWAPO is engaged in guerrilla attacks on northern Namibia from bases in neighboring Angola and Zambia.

The surprise developments were leaked by high-level delegates who said a crisis has

been averted because of an about-face by two white delegates and new support from the South African government.

Meanwhile, South African Prime Minister John Vorster today blamed South Africa's "enemies" for the continuing riding in black African townships.

In an apparent allusion to alleged underground Communist activity, Vorster said:

"As international tension builds up outside, so our enemies will see to it that the internal tensions rise. This is precisely what they are doing at the moment."

capital scene

The Greenpeace Foundation will present an information and display table Friday, Aug. 13, 3-8 p.m. and Saturday, Aug. 14, 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. at the Hillside Mall.

Esquimalt Garden Club Wednesday, Aug. 11, 7:30 p.m.; at the rec centre on Fraser St.

Representatives from the

Victoria Police Department will participate in a senior forum at the James Bay New Horizons Society meeting Friday, Aug. 13, 10 a.m., Cathedral School, 520 Niagara St.

Council 1256, Knights of Columbus Thursday, Aug. 12, 8 p.m., 1012 Pandora Ave. Evergreen Branch OAPO 133 Friday, Aug. 13, 1 p.m., 527 Fraser St.

China Begins Use of New Alphabet

HONG KONG (UPI) — First official use of China's new Romanized language has begun.

The language plan — an attempt ultimately to convert all written Chinese from a vocabulary of 50,000 different ideographs or characters to a simple alphabet — is one of the most ambitious, difficult and significant reforms un-

dertaken by the Communists since they came to power in 1949.

Romanization of the Chinese written language, based on the Chinese phonetic system, was begun 25 years ago in accordance with directives from Mao Tse-tung.

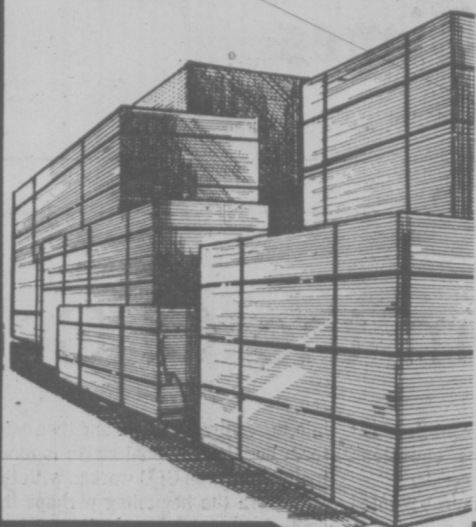
First formal use of the Romanized script began Aug. 1 in the northwest Sinkiang Uighur autonomous region.

This vast region — one-sixth of the country's total area — is populated by 10 million people of 13 different nationalities.

In the initial stage, the written Uighur and Kazakh scripts of the 7.5 million people who make up the region's two most populous nationalities will be replaced by the new Romanized Chinese script.

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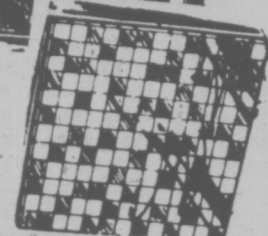
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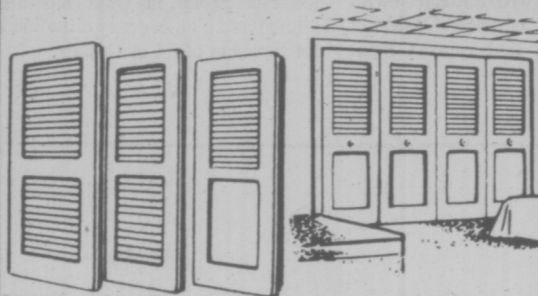
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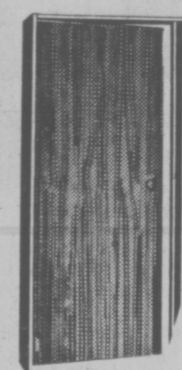
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Newspeak from the CLC

If the Anti-Inflation Board can be accused of dragging its feet in applying its dictums to business, the Canadian Labor Congress is no better in its frequent cries for a national strike to protest AIB policies. Since the inception of selective economic controls the congress has been trying to figure out how to deal with the government measures. Like a petulant child it opted out of government advisory boards composed of business, government and labor. Then at its Quebec convention earlier this year it demanded to have a voice in running the country.

For nine months it has been rumbolling about the possibility of national strike over controls. Now it's going to be "a national day of protest" — not a general strike — sometime in October. When it comes to euphemisms the CLC is right up there with business and government.

"Presumably it will take the form of a withdrawal of services," said CLC President Joe Morris, echoing the terminology used by doctors when they strike. Even more galling, there was the prime minister of Canada, agreeing with Morris that a national day of protest is very different from a general strike. We fail to see the

semantic difference if 2.2 million CLC members and perhaps countless others "withdraw their services."

But enough of the backdrop painted by Morris and the prime minister. A one-day general strike in Canada, a nation whose productivity is low enough when it's working, will cost the country millions of dollars. While many citizens and companies will simply accept the inevitable of no bus service or zero productivity, some firms may sue their employees for breach of contract. The resulting litigation from a strike of this national magnitude could burden courts for years.

What will be accomplished by this one day on symbolic strike? Nothing except severe disruption throughout the country. The precedent set when less than 2,000 pilots coerced the government of Canada into suspending its limited bilingual program seems to have sunk in. Now the CLC hopes to frighten the Trudeau administration into rescinding the control program just as it is starting to have an effect. In a democracy it would be a foolish government that would interfere with "a national day of protest." But a labor movement that refused input

into the controls system and then calls for a one day national strike is more foolish. Had the CLC worked with the AIB from the beginning perhaps the control measures wouldn't now look so onerous.

While the CLC convention last May voted to empower its executive to call a general strike on controls, there is little evidence that all rank and file union members are committed to fighting the anti inflation program with the same tenacity as its leadership. Remember that 300,000 workers have accepted AIB recommendations without appeals. A one day general strike that had tepid participation would scotch any of organized labor's hopes of influencing government policy for some time to come.

With a gilt edged invitation to participate in the control program, organized labor had a chance to get a foot in the door of decision making in this country. It chose to ignore the invitation. Now, months later its best idea is a one-day national strike. It is not a reassuring example from a powerful group in what has been defined as an emergency situation by the supreme court of Canada.



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letters

Craigdarroch Slam

On March 26 I visited British Columbia for the first time, along with my daughter and son-in-law from New Zealand. We were most impressed.

Among the significant sights in Vancouver and Victoria, the Olde England Inn will stand out in our memory as one of the highlights of our trip. We also visited Craigdarroch Castle — such an impressive building from the outside. We were happy to give a donation to the castle society as we entered the building — but to see two furnished rooms and to be treated as we were, by both students and one teacher in particular, was deplorable. I'm sure other visitors felt as we did.

We spent quite some time in the original study and dining room. The rest of the castle was a total disaster. The kitchen was a disappointment, having been modernized with dirty coffee cups, instant coffee jars and bowls of sugar sitting in various spots. The once beautiful living room was jammed with chairs and a piano with presumptuous students clamoring up and down the back stairs and through the building, never excusing themselves as they bumped into visitors.

I presume all the bedrooms are being used for classrooms. What a pity. Some doors were locked, some ajar and some open. The first door at the left at the top of the stairs was closed but had no sign saying it was private, or in use. I was hoping it would be a furnished room and ventured to look in very quietly. Upon opening the door I found myself face to face with a teacher in the process of teaching a class, but before I could excuse myself, the door was literally slammed in my face by the teacher. The bang could be heard throughout the building. There were several other people there at the time and they were shocked. This incident happened around 1:25 p.m. on April 3. We immediately left the building but on our way out I mentioned the incident to the gentleman in charge of the donations. He also heard the door being slammed. This was the only incident in over three weeks in British Columbia that was distasteful.

With so few beautiful buildings such as this left, the way the building is being misused is a real tragedy.

While in a hotel in Victoria I was horrified at the numerous pictures of beautiful old homes that had been torn down over the years. I sincerely hope Craigdarroch will never have its picture hanging in that sad gallery, but at the rate the students are destroying it, there'll be no need to hire a demolition squad. They're doing a great job free of charge. This breaks my heart. — Hilda Millet, North Bay, Ont.

True Spirit

I think Canadians should be very proud of the Olympic team, in view of the circumstances. There are only five countries in the world where the Olympic team is not nationalized, Canada being one. This I feel makes our team far superior to the others. Our team is strictly amateur, keeping alive the true spirit of the Olympics.

My message to disappointed Canadians is this: Do you go out into the garden and start kicking your rose bushes because they don't give you bananas? — A Proud Canadian.

Colonel Blimps

Many of us who are Canadian-born but not French transplants to B.C. find letters such as French Fact July 30, and Bonne Chance July 31, saddening. Surely this is not the way to build unity for our country.

The French Fact letter states it is unjust to deny English schools to children of immigrants to French-speaking Quebec. There are nine English-speaking provinces to migrate to if English is their choice. Why go to Quebec and dictate their preferences? How would we feel if immigrants to B.C. demanded French schools for their children? Tut, tut! Do not say that Canada is an English-speaking country. It has been a bilingual country since 1969.

Bonne Chance concerns air safety. Does the writer seriously believe that French-speaking pilots value safety less than English-speaking pilots? Survival is a

powerful instinct and does not recognize race or language. As a safety expert, the correspondent states that a second language raises the danger level two or three times in air transport. Then surely danger would be decreased if French pilots in Quebec could speak the language of the ground in their air space without the intrusion and imposition of English.

The people who write these letters are also the first to complain that French is being shoved down their throats. To me, they appear as WASPs, British supremacists and Colonel Blimps rigidly trying to maintain and enforce an era that is no more — For Canada Together

Poor Pomeranian

I am writing at this time with regard to the enclosed clipping from the Victoria Times, written by Pat Dufour (Dogs New Target, July 30) and after reading it, my heart went out to the elderly person who owned Suzette the little Pomeranian. A very strong bond of love and companionship develops between an elderly person all alone and their dog. I am a dog lover and owner myself and can appreciate her anguish at the loss, and uncertainty of its fate, let alone the suffering of the little dog in whose hands she has fallen.

I noticed that the lady is still advertising for her pet in the lost and found column in the Victoria Times. Do you think one more appeal by the newspaper to the sick-minded people who took the dogs may be of any help in recovering them. Surely someone must have seen a car or a person carrying the dogs, which could lead to the guilty party or parties.

I would appreciate being kept informed of the development, if any. I feel so sorry for the owners and the little dogs. — Mrs. J. Manley, 4384 Robinwood Drive.

Raw Milk

Much as I in general admire Dr. Scott Wallace I wonder exactly what he will accomplish if he further restricts the sale of raw milk? Publicity I expect. Certainly he won't do anything for the health of the public.

I don't often drink raw milk myself. It's too expensive for one thing, but with the specifications laid down for any farmer in the raw milk business, I wouldn't be threatening my health if I did. The permissible bacteria count in raw milk is approximately one-fiftieth of what is permissible in pasteurized milk after pasteurization.

I am not against reasonable public protection, and I am not advocating wide sales of raw milk. But the public can be overprotected. If my neighbor has a cow and I want the milk he cannot bring it over to me. I can fetch it, but we both must swear to all authorities that the milk is to be used for domestic animals. I suspect this ruling is made more for the protection of the industry than public health.

What should be of concern to promoters of public health is the residue of pesticides and antibiotics to be found in milk today. One scientist has even ventured the opinion that homogenized milk affects the cholesterol level more seriously than cream and butter.

Come, Dr. Wallace, as a promoter of the public well-being, surely you can do better than that. Your amendment is about on a par with forbidding dogs in the Ross Bay cemetery because they widdle on the headstones, or the suggestion that Tally Ho horses wear diapers. What foul disease lies in horse manure? And anyone living in Los Angeles or Tokyo can tell you car exhaust is far more dangerous. — Monica Oldham, 511 Victoria Avenue.

Send Cards Back

A brief seven-eight months ago a provincial government was elected, among other things, to return this province to the principles of private enterprise and freedom of choice.

Now it appears that from Aug. 1 we are not capable of making a choice whether or not to buy vitamins and minerals from a health store or a drug store.

Neither are we capable of making a decision as to whether or not we can wear seat belts, so they want to make another law!

It was the avowed policy of the NDP to treat us as less than children and order us to do things they deemed worth while. Our reward was to be given various lollipops because we cannot conduct our lives with responsibility.

The taking away the right of choice in small matters during the next four to five years will undoubtedly change to our choice being taken away in large matters.

Let no one think that the fluoridation issue is dead even though it has been defeated several times both here and in Vancouver.

I hazard an opinion that the next time we won't be given a choice.

People who joined the Social Credit party to support the elementary freedoms that built this wonderful province should consider washing their hands of this shocking coalition and returning their membership cards.

Let these card-bearing people not think that if they stay in they will be listened to. Cards from all over the province in thousands have gone to both the premier and the minister of health to no avail. We now know that they think us an ignorant people. — Bruce Banyard, 2515 Vancouver Street.

Unmitigated Gall

Never in all my life have I read a letter expressing such unmitigated gall as that expressed in one written by a Mr. Wendell S. Lewis in the Times of Aug. 5 (Conjugal Visits).

Evidently this individual is incarcerated behind iron bars, certainly not for conforming with the law.

He complains of being denied "conjugal rights" not from his wife, as might be supposed, but from his "fiancee" whose part in the drama thereby is disclosed. Better he should marry the "very fine lady" first, before adopting such a stance, that is, of course, if he is free to do so.

Perhaps Mr. Lewis would also like a color television in his quarters. Those of us who manage to keep out of jail enjoy our "conjugal rights" and all the other privileges of freedom. Living within the law usually pays off: one seldom hears of people being arrested, except for cause! — Jocelyn E. Payne, Sooke.

Rescue Facilities

It's summertime and boating time too, and those who go down to the sea in ships from B.C. better be wary about being rescued in the event of an emergency out in the water.

The upshot of the herring season on the coast was that we found we were desperately short of manpower, equipment and facilities for air-sea rescue. Recent boating accidents off Chemainus and Victoria should again have us focus on the capability and effectiveness of the air-sea rescue operation on our coast. There are in excess of 200,000 pleasure boats on our west coast. Five Coast Guard cutters, three motorized life boats, one hovercraft, six powered inflatable inshore rescue boats and three helicopters together with several other types of aircraft are not enough hardware to do the job at hand.

We all should practise boating safety in any event. We should also take our hats off to the men and women connected with the Canadian Armed Forces and Canadian Coast Guard for their dedication and resourcefulness in performing the life saving role of air-sea rescue on our coast in spite of the lack.

We should let it be known in Ottawa that being shy on manpower, equipment and facilities for the job of air-sea rescue on our coast is just plain not good enough. What are the priorities in Ottawa? Ottawa spends big money for Orion aircraft to chase and find subs off our coast but it spends little money on air-sea rescue to save lives there. — Andy McKinley, Ladysmith.

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'Lie Detectors Can Be Liars'

TORONTO — One of the valuable byproducts of Mr. Justice Morand's recent report on metro Toronto police practices is a thorough examination — apparently the first of its kind in Canada — of the scientific premises and validity of the so-called "lie detector" or polygraph test.

Justice Morand, a member of the Ontario supreme court, had to look into this question because his public inquiry was the result of allegations of police brutality published in the Toronto Globe and Mail and the Star which had first asked the complainants to take and "pass" a polygraph test.

In the event, he attached no weight whatever to the polygraph evidence, but he appears to have become engrossed by the subject and devotes 63 pages of his 273-page report to it. They are a compelling argument for his conclusion that the polygraph is an unreliable, highly dangerous device which ought to be controlled, if not prohibited, by legislation.

The current Canadian situation is that polygraphs are not admissible evidence in the courts but are widely used by the police as an investigative aid and by industry for security purposes and the hiring of personnel.

Since 1972, American courts have been much more receptive, government agencies use polygraphs extensively, and one estimate given to Justice Morand was that there are now 4,000 to 5,000 full-time polygraph operators in the U.S. administering perhaps two million tests annually. Justice Morand was obviously alarmed at the prospect of a comparable development in Canada.

5,000 Operators in U.S.

The standard field polygraph is an instrument designed to monitor physiological responses in the person being tested. It usually has four "channels": one is the standard blood pressure cuff around the upper arm; two are pneumatic tubes around the chest and abdomen to record breathing movements; and the fourth is a pair of metal electrodes usually attached to two fingers of one hand and measuring galvanic skin response or, more popularly, sweating of the palm.

Clinical psychologists use more sophisticated machines but the principle is the same. The responses which are measured are "autonomic" in that they are supposed to be involuntary and not subject to the control of the person being tested. This is known as "psychophysiology" — the study of physiological responses which are thought to reflect psychological processes or emotional states.

The basic assumption of polygraphy is that there is a regular relationship between lying and certain emotional states and between these emotional states and changes in the body.

Justice Morand had his staff assemble all the available literature for him and 13 experts, mostly American academics, were invited to testify. He concluded:

"Psychophysiological research indicates that a scientific analysis of



RCMP Sgt. Larry Proke and polygraph — lie detector — being tested.

physiological response for the purposes of the polygraph industry is not feasible. Individuals vary as to the measures on which they indicate arousal; they do not react on all measures; the correlation between measures is low; liability (the amount of physiological change in response to a stimulus) differs between individuals. A comparison between individuals in order to arrive at standards against which response may be measured is clearly impossible.

Furthermore, each subject may react differently to the same stimuli at different times, and often reacts identically to several stimuli. It is virtually impossible to ensure that only one stimulus is operating at any given time and therefore it becomes a matter of great difficulty to determine the cause of any particular arousal.

The subject may be reacting to non-emotional occurrences such as his physical surroundings, including the presence of the machine and in particular, the blood pressure cuff, a sudden irrelevant thought, a draft or a noise.

Other emotions may be causing the arousal, such as anger, nervousness or embarrassment. He may be responding to the interviewer's attitudes and tones of voice, or to the connotations that the questions hold for him. He may simply be undergoing the normal fears and hostilities that one would expect many people to feel in the test situation.

"Not only do we not understand psychology sufficiently to rule out such possibilities, we do not know what 'lying' is, what emotions it conjures up in the particular subject, and there is much evidence to suggest that the 'lying' that causes arousal, but the question itself."

All in all, Justice Morand said, the polygraph is a primitive, unscientific tool

which some people can "beat" and which at best, even when skillfully operated by psychologists (most professional operators are not), amounts to nothing more than a subjective interpretation of the subject's behavior by the tester.

That such a test should be used to disqualify persons from employment (to say nothing about convicting accused persons), Justice Morand finds intolerable. He notes Minnesota has prohibited by law the use of the polygraph in the sphere of employment and other states have established licensing requirements and standards for polygraph operators in an attempt to restrain unethical practices. But the scope of such tests is still enlarging "at an alarming rate."

Should be Banned

"It is to be sincerely hoped," Justice Morand comments, "that our legislators will concern themselves with this issue before the regrettable American experience becomes ours."

Curiously, Justice Morand seemed content that the police should continue to use the polygraph as an aid to investigation. He was apparently impressed with the testimony of Sgt. Larry Proke, senior operator for the RCMP, on the subject and with Sgt. Proke's recognition of the polygraph's limitations.

Still, one may wonder at the inconsistency. If the polygraph is as unreliable as Justice Morand says it is, and the technique as vulnerable to abuse as it appears to be, then the police, of all people, should not be using it, because it becomes a form of trickery by which accused persons may incriminate themselves.

Mae West: In Remarkably Fine Shape

By TOM BURKE

LOS ANGELES — It was pathetic, Hollywood observers scoffed, that a woman over 80 should star in a movie opposite six young and handsome leading men. That was last spring when Mae West declared that she would return to the screen in an updated version of her play *Sextette*.

They may have chuckled patronizingly when Miss West announced her comeback, but will they still be laughing when they see *Sextette*? Skeptics are in for a surprise, for the lady is in remarkably fine shape. The famous arched eyebrows are not arched, the voice is not depleted, the skin is not archaic. Precisely two minutes after one is received in the white and gold apartment on top of the Ravenswood, in Hollywood's old Wilshire district, by Paul, a pleasant, maybe middle-aged man who is built like a gangster, and shown into the white and gold living room (the white and gold piano is painted with a vaguely licentious pastoral tableau). She appears, wearing a long white and gold gown, blonde wig and vaguely come-hither grin.

Clearly, the Mae West mystique still plays. If she notes one trying to see beneath the make-up, she's cool: there are flaws now, but hardly a dowager's. As if asked, she remarks, "I never had nothin' lifted. Never had to. Because I never smoked. Cigarettes do disgustin' things to the facial muscles."

Irving Rapper, the seasoned director of *Sextette*. The producers, Dan Briggs and Robert Sullivan, who've never done a film before, have budgeted *Sextette* at \$1,500,000, and in addition to a \$250,000 salary, Miss West is guaranteed 20 per cent of the producers' gross profit. Universal has first refusal rights as distributor, and screenwriter Herb Baker is moderniz-

ing the story. "An' puttin' in the camera shots. I can do that myself, but it's tedious work. He's not writin' my lines, though. Nobody can do that."

Will her lines and performance be in the inimitably naughty-but-nice West style? "Sure, they're dyin' for it today. I'm stayin' very close to this production. I'm, uh, supervising casting. Especially all my husbands. I was thinkin' of, uh, Christopher Plummer, but he's otherwise engaged. So's Peter Ustinov. I like Paul Newman, George Segal, but I'd just as soon have somebody new. There's this gangster part, if the right young actor comes along, it'll make him, just like She Done Him Wrong made Cary Grant in '33. I discovered Cary, y'know. He was walkin' on the lot, I saw him and said, 'If he can talk, I'll take him.'"

The smile, not fixed, mutates continually; possibly her demeanor has aged well because it's always been beyond parody, a studied put-on which she herself enjoys immensely. But were the walk, talk and delivery contrived, or did they just come naturally? Instantly she says, "Yes 'n no. See, my mother had me study drama as a little child; when I was 6, I was on stage in New York, recitin' a poem. About a turtledove. But Broadway wanted me suggestive, they egged me on. I started on Broadway in 1911, and in no time the churches was after me. I tried to perform in a sexy way, but I wasn't too sure of what I was doin'. Then this director, Edwin Elmsner, says 'I never seen a quality like yours.' I didn't understand. He says, 'A sex quality.' He explained it — then I recited it, worked on my technique. Then I acted it. I learned things like how to keep the comedy in the sex soft, so's not to kill the love interest. Now it's habit with me, I acted it so long."

Fortunately, it's not necessary to ask if she's worried, in *Sextette*, about the

public's reaction to her satirizing sex in scenes with actors possibly a quarter her age; clearly, she isn't. "The first big New York play I wrote for myself," she's saying. "I couldn't get the right name for it, then I thought why not a title that just says what it's about? And the papers back then wouldn't print 'Sex!' They kept referin' to Mae West in that certain play. When I put a belly dance in it, I got arrested. In court, I said, 'Listen, this dance is high-class entertainment!' They told me if I'd close the play, they'd drop charges. I told 'em where to put that idea. I was the first to see we had to fight them censors. I went to the workhouse for 10 days rather than close. I had a private suite in there. The warden took me drivin'. What's that recent picture that got to court?"

"Deep Throat, but it's still being shown."

"What'd they do in that?"

One explains that it would be difficult to describe *Deep Throat* to a lady, and she responds with a grin. "Oh-h-h, all that, huh? I'll get it screened for me. For research. But we're not puttin' any 'a' that in *Sextette*. I don't mean I couldn't, I got nothin' against the kids doin' it nowadays, but givin' the audience too much was never my style. I didn't need t'push that stuff. I knew if I did, people'd get sick of it, an' they have, they want innuendo again. In one of those *Sextette* scripts they ruined on me, they'd put in a steamroom, fulla naked men. I told 'em, 'Let's face it, the sex organs ain't got no personality!'"

Neither, according to Miss West, has Barbra Streisand. "She's got nothin' much of her own. I don't care for her doin' that imitation of me she tries. It's a compliment to be mimicked, but when she's makin' her living at it? She wants t'be sexy is why she does it. Every studio

wanted a Mae West, they never found one 'cause my technique's my own, it can't be copied right. Marilyn Monroe tried t' do my walk. She'd 'a gone alot further if she'd wrote her own lines. Now the drags — don't mind men imitin' me, I wrote a Broadway play called 'The Drag.' These days, who does it good? I heard 'a this David Bowie. Well, none of 'em would get away with it without the ground I broke."

She starts work, she says, by settling the beginning and end of a story, then dictates to a secretary for three to four hours a day. Current and future projects include scenarios of her play *Constant Sinner* and her play and novel, *Pleasure Man*, and a prose adaptation of *The Drag*. Agent Irving Lazar is handling the American version of her book, *Sex, Health and ESP* ("It's already a big seller in England"), and she's completing *The Amazing Mr. Kelly*, a biography of the Reverend Jack Kelly, who "passed on" 10 years ago.

"He was the world's greatest psychic. And he's come back. I always figured when you're dead, you're dead, but I wanted to know the truth. I had this yogi master travellin' with me for five years, I gave him a hotel suite, a car, everything, but he never convinced me. Then one night a few years ago, I come into this room from my boudoir, and there was Mr. Kelly, sittin' right there where you are on that couch. I screamed for Paul, who was in my chamber answerin' fan mail. Some of it's addressed just 'Mae West, Hollywood,' and they deliver it. Anyway, Paul runs in, and Mr. Kelly vanished. An' I don't kid myself or have mystical illusions. I never drink or take anything."

Under the make-up, what may be dark spots of fatigue have appeared, yet she rises almost athletically. "Paul and I gotta drive down t' the beach now."



Wartime life jacket named for her

A Joyous Celebration of Hyperbole Gone Wild

By KENNETH TURAN
Washington Post

Imagine the National Star headlining "Jackie and Cher Caught in Las Vegas Love Nest." Imagine Kojak seducing Rhoda or Norman Mailer collaborating with Brenda Starr. Imagine it all — and you'll have a hint of the excitement with which the film world awaits the modestly billed "Match of the Century," otherwise known as "Ilsa Meets Bruce Lee in the Devil's Triangle."

Well, perhaps not the entire film world; not those who dote on arty classics and foreign attractions. This film is for exploitation aficionados only, people who enjoy a class of film one disapproving critic claimed has "no discerning merit aside from the capability of being sensationalized." All too true.

Lowest of the low though they may seem, exploitation films are in reality the hardy backbone of moviedom, the kind of attraction — "Chain Gang Women," "Poor White Trash," "Macon County Line," etc. — that people just keep going to, no matter what. And, like the now defunct B pictures of the '30s and '40s, they are an area where discoveries can be made, where oldtime cornball emotionalism and reliance on manic clichés are still the norm. Judging by title alone, "Ilsa Meets Bruce Lee in the Devil's Triangle" sounds like the very epitome of the genre, a joyous celebration of hyperbole gone wild.

Bruce Lee is certainly no stranger to this world. Quite bizarrely, since his death he has become a bigger star than ever, a Kung Fu James Dean, and at the last Cannes Festival, almost a dozen films starring various Lee impersonators and built

around little more than his name — "I Love You Bruce Lee," "We Miss You Bruce Lee," "The Killer Punch of Bruce Lee," etc. — were on the trading block. Never before, however, has he been matched with anyone quite like Ilsa.

Ilsa, for those not in the know, is not the Little Old Lady from Dubuque. In her debut, a 1974 item called "Ilsa She Wolf of the SS," she was a nasty tortress who loped off heads left and right. And that was on her good days.

A huge success in Belgium, of all places, where it broke house records set by "The Exorcist," that Ilsa film inspired a sequel, "Ilsa, Harem Keeper of the Oil Sheiks," which is currently in release in 27 countries and is about to get a shot at Hong Kong. The future, it seems, is limitless.

"Ilsa," says Dyanne Thorne, who plays the role and should know, "is a very strong character. She is the whole cake, not just the icing. Men go on her arm, not the other

way around. She is a woman without love, a woman without humanity. Ilsa is anti-life."

Dyanne Thorne, curiously enough, is just the opposite. In fact, when she is not starring as Ilsa or making films like "Swing-along Murders," "Swinging Barmaids" and "Chesty Anderson, U.S. Navy," she works in Las Vegas as a practitioner of a positive-thinking sect called Religious Science International, giving "self-esteem workshops" in general believing in a "positive, affirmative way of life."

"I Love People," she says positively. "I have a love affair with life."

The man behind the Ilsa explosion is John Dunning, president of Cinepix, Inc., a Montreal-based company. Dunning distributed the first Ilsa film and became convinced that this was going to be big, big, big.

"There had never been a real female

villain, like Boris Karloff or Dracula, and this fascinated us," Dunning says, remembering the humble beginnings. "I guess the world needs one. Ilsa fills a gap in entertainment."

So Dunning acquired the rights to the arch-villainess, and helped by a professor of English at the University of Toronto who prefers to remain anonymous, he began concocting Ilsa films, trying to tie each to something newsworthy. In the future, for instance, we can look forward to "Ilsa at Gulag" and "Ilsa She Lion of the Mau-Mau." That English professor, Dunning admits, "has quite a lively imagination."

The Bruce Lee venture, obviously, was a natural. Never mind that Lee was once flesh and blood. "He's past being a real person," Dunning feels. "He's a cult himself." And after all, isn't Ilsa a pretty rugged customer herself, having survived getting blown up by the SS in the first film and dying in an Arab dungeon in the second? Why shouldn't the two of them come together?

The site will be the infamous Devil's Triangle — the reason so many ships have been lost there, you understand, is that Ilsa's world headquarters are right in the middle — and Ilsa will get a chance to use her "trained killer dolphins." Budgeted at a modest \$250,000 and four weeks of shooting and scheduled for Christmas release, the film will be easy on sex — "the most she ever does is toss and groan a little," Dunning says — but will feature two of the trademarks by which Ilsa can be recognized.

One is an eternal thirst for knowledge, which is another way of saying she engages in constant medical experimentation of a decidedly nasty sort.

Ilsa's other identifying characteristic is much more poignant. "She seems to be always looking for a strong, dominant male, tall, blond and blue-eyed," Dunning explains. "She falls in love with him, and he uses that love to accomplish her downfall. She does all these terrible things and then she ends up a sucker."

It's enough to make you cry.

Computerized Shopping Fails

By MARK MURRAY
London Observer

TOKYO — Women shoppers know how they like to be served, and nowhere is this more true than in Japan where the ladies have just struck a blow against automated shopping.

Susumu Iida are a fully automated supermarket in the Tokyo suburb of Kokubunji. Customers chose from some 3,000 products, stored in a battery of 67 vending machines, by inserting a plastic card and pushing a button specifying the name and quantity of the desired article.

The goods were then taken to a human cashier for wrapping. The customer's plastic card was placed into another machine that computed payment in 0.7 seconds. The store's computerized section handled items ranging from tinned and bottled products to frozen foods. In the rest of the supermarket, meat, fish, clothing and other goods are sold in the conventional manner.

The government had taken great interest in the system, for the computerized store was developed under Trade Ministry supervision at a cost of around \$750,000.

It attracted customers, at first, because of its novelty, and daily sales amounted to around \$3,500. But by the

time the project was dropped recently sales had dropped to a fifth of this figure.

In the end, the computerized section of the store was attracting less than 300 customers a day, while more than 2,000 on average were using the other, conventional section.

Behind this decline was a basic housewife unhappiness at being unable to touch or check the quality and freshness of goods, especially perishables, before purchase.

Once the goods were removed from the display cases they could not be replaced. A shopper had to go to the trouble of requesting a refund from the cashier.

Other shoppers apparently felt uncomfortable at "being controlled by a machine."

Japanese shoppers are used to a high level of personal service. In big department stores, polite girls dressed in custom-designed uniforms and white gloves bow customers on to escalators. Purchases are also beautifully wrapped at

no extra charge. All this, of course, was missing at Kokubunji.

The Trade Ministry does not rule out further experiments in the future. But officials admit it was a mistake to set up a dual store with automated and manned sections, especially when the public was not accustomed to computerized shopping.

There were also teething troubles. The Kokubunji machines did not always deliver the goods, the computer did not always get its arithmetic right.

Automation clearly has some advantages. A non-automated super-market is thought to need at least a staff of 25, while the automated operation can get by with a fifth of that number.

Despite the Kokubunji failure, the automatic vending machine is seemingly here to stay in Japan. Literally millions have sprung up in the past few years, some peculiarly Japanese — like beer dispensing machines that have a recorded voice offering profuse thanks, along with an ultra-polite request not to be a litterbug.

The machines cluster on virtually every city street corner offering everything from golf balls to pornographic magazines.

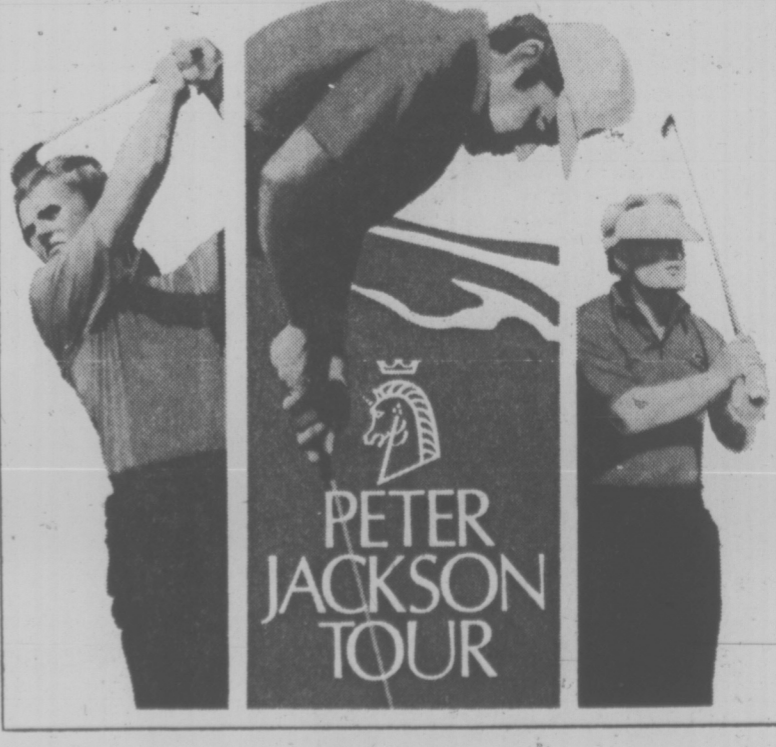
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Bias as Harrises Guilty?

LOS ANGELES (AP) — William and Emily Harris, avowed revolutionaries who shared Patricia Hearst's underground life, stand convicted of kidnapping and robbery in a trial which is not yet over.

In a verdict with grave implications for Miss Hearst, the Harrises were acquitted Monday of six counts of assault but were convicted of two kidnappings, one robbery and two car thefts — all involving Miss Hearst.

The jury apparently believed the Harrises' contention that Miss Hearst, a co-defendant, willingly took part in the shooting that led to the assault charges.

The jury delivered its verdict unaware of a controversy about possible bias against the Harrises. Without dismissing the jury and ending the trial, the judge scheduled an unusual hearing today to investigate whether the verdict was tainted by prejudice.

In a surprise move, the jurors asked and were permitted to remain sequestered at a guarded hotel overnight to prevent contact with publicity they were ordered to avoid.

The sources of possible jury bias included reports of the construction of two mock-hangman's nooses by potential jurors, the smuggling of an inflammatory newspaper article into a jury room and an allegedly biased remark by a juror who took part in the verdict.

The verdict by the seven-woman, five-man jury was angrily challenged by the defense.

"I don't think this verdict will stand in any court," said chief defense attorney Leonard Weinglass. "... It was the most tainted of verdicts."

Unless the verdict is set aside, Weinglass said he would appeal on numerous grounds.

Chief prosecutor Sam Mayerson said if prejudice were shown at the jury hearing he would join in a motion to set aside the verdict and seek a new trial.

"There were some unusual events in the trial, but I don't think they indicate the jury was tainted at all," he said.

Immediately after the verdict was announced, Dist. Atty. John Van de Kamp announced he would pursue the prosecution of Miss Hearst.

U.S. Bomber Controversy

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. House and Senate negotiators will take the next step toward a final decision on whether to begin production of the controversial B1 bomber.

The Senate gave 82-to-6 approval Monday to a \$104-billion defense-spending bill that would prohibit the outlay of \$1 billion for the B1 until after next Feb. 1.

Supporters of the B1 delay said they wanted to give the president taking office next Jan. 20 a chance to decide whether a proposed fleet of 244 supersonic B1s is worth the estimated \$22-billion price tag.

Mercenaries Probed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. state department has turned information on alleged recruitment of U.S. mercenaries to fight in Africa over to the justice department for possible prosecution, an official testified Monday.

But a justice department official refused to give any details on progress of its investigation into allegations of recruitment of 25 to 30 Americans.

Robert Keuch, deputy assistant attorney-general, told the House international relations investigations subcommittee he could make no comment concerning ongoing investigations.

William Schaefele Jr., assistant state secretary, repeated his department's past statements that "no Americans were recruited directly or indirectly by the U.S. government to fight in Angola."

Schaefele gave no details on the 25 to 30 cases turned over to the justice department. He said only that they have been turned over whenever brought to the state department's attention, sometimes through news reports.

Schaefele also said public statements by David Buffin of Fresno, Calif., that he recruited Americans to fight in Angola have been turned over to the justice department.

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Oddfellow Link To Disease?

Reagan For Ford?

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — President Ford's campaign strategists, trying to counter a move to require advance announcement of his vice-presidential choice, are holding out the longshot possibility that Ronald Reagan might wind up as his running mate.

That couldn't happen if the choice had to be disclosed before the presidential nomination is settled — so the Ford men say some Reagan delegates may wind up voting against the rule proposed by the challenger's campaign manager.

They're ready to fight all week — and they may have to — against the vice presidential rule proposed by John P. Sears, who wants the Republican National Convention to require that candidates name their running mate at least a half-day in advance of the roll call on the White House nomination.

With that manoeuvre, and with pressure in the platform committee, the Reagan camp is testing Ford's clout in convention preliminaries, hoping to gain strength for the main event.

The process continued today, as a Republican rules committee considered a requirement that delegates be compelled to vote in accordance with the verdicts of binding primary elections in 20 states.

Meanwhile, Jimmy Carter says that if he is elected president he will do his best to outline Ralph Nader as "the top consumer advocate in the nation."

HARRISBURG, Pa. (WP) — U.S. government disease detectives Monday begin investigating the possibility that "Legion fever" may have hit a national Odd Fellows Convention held in Philadelphia two years ago.

That outbreak killed three conventioners and hospitalized 19 others with symptoms similar to the ones that affected people connected with the state American Legion Convention in Philadelphia last month. The Legion outbreak killed 27 and hospitalized 128 others.

The September 1974 outbreak among the 1,500 persons from all over the country who attended the Odd Fellows Convention was not investigated at the time by the Federal Center for Disease Control. But CDC's Epidemic Investigation Service officers now are looking for a connection between the two outbreaks as the result of phone calls from members of the Odd Fellows.

"It's hard to pin down because the symptoms of both groups are non-specific," said Donald Bereth, a CDC spokesman in Atlanta.

Like the Legionnaires, the Odd Fellows stayed at several hotels in downtown Philadelphia, including the Bellevue Stratford.

The possibility the two outbreaks are connected emerged Monday as a prime lead in the week-long mystery of what caused "Legion fever" among the approximately 10,000 persons connected with the July 21-24 statewide American Legion convention.

The first sign there was an unusual amount of illness among Legion conventioners surfaced Aug. 1, when hospital authorities and Legion officials, independently, noted an unusual amount of flu-like illness and deaths that appeared to be caused by viral pneumonia.



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Pollution Cleanup Soon Complete

Two pollution cleanup programs — one at the William Head prison and the other at Victoria International Airport — will be completed in September.

Karl Kupka of Vancouver, chief of Federal Activities Abatement Group, Pacific Region, reports nearly \$500,000 has been spent on construction of a sewer connection to link the airport with Sidney's sewage treatment plant.

The connection will also serve the federal government's Institute of Ocean and Aquatic Affairs at Pat Bay.

Kupka said his department has contributed \$100,000 toward the William Head project on a cost-sharing formula with the Canadian Penitentiary Service.

"The William Head penitentiary had individual buildings all with septic tanks and individual outfalls," Kupka said. "All the buildings have now been connected and a treatment plant installed."

Money is also being spent on designs for a treatment plant in Colwood for CFB Esquimalt's firefighting school.

"This is something very unusual because of the chemicals used (to practise putting out fires) and the fuel oil used for training," Kupka explained.

But Kupka said little could be done about air pollution.

"You can't have a clean fire and expect a fellow to know how to behave in smoky conditions," he said.

Also planned is a treatment plant for the plating shop in CFB Esquimalt which will stop toxic materials being discharged into the harbor.

In April the federal government announced \$15 million would be spent on pollution cleanup projects across the country, with British Columbia getting \$3 million.

Kupka said the total figure has now been cut to \$10 million with B.C.'s share reduced to \$2 million.

Premier's Oyster Threatened

TOKYO (WP) — Less than two weeks after the arrest of former Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka, an alliance of conservative factions within Japan's ruling party is threatening to oust present Premier Takeo Miki.

Sources close to the Liberal Democratic party say the new line-up of conservative factions plans to force Miki's resignation by discrediting party secretary-general Yasuhiro Nakasone, whose faction remains the lone supporter of Miki's administration.

Former Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka was arrested July 27 for having allegedly accepted \$1.7 million from the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation through intermediaries.

Although Miki is popular outside the party for having encouraged prosecutors probing into the Lockheed bribery and pay-off scandal, it is said the prime minister has less than 20 per cent of the elected members of the ruling party backing him in the Diet.

Party elders have attacked Miki in public for not having invoked special powers that would have allowed him to stop Tanaka's arrest. They argue that the people's faith in government has been undermined by the sight of Tanaka, a former prime minister, being led away to jail.

Ice Dance Finale

The Canada Ice Dance Theatre will give its final summer performances at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Racquet Club, Gordon Head Road.

The group, which recently premiered its new concept of figure skating as a performing art, has been doing shows at up-island points, using the racquet club as home base.

Tickets will be available at the door.

Missile Job From Boeing

SEATTLE (AP) — A Connecticut firm has won a \$700,000 Boeing Aerospace Co. contract for equipment to be used on the Minuteman missile, a spokesman says.

Boeing said the fluids control division of LFE Corp. of Hamden, Conn., will provide evaporator kits used in the equipment which cools Minuteman electronic guidance sets. The kits will be installed as part of an Air Force program to improve the missiles.



SEAWEED ARTIST Marjorie Schwartz of Montreal studies samples brought up by diver Mike Geraghty, a marine biology student at UVic. Miss Schwartz imbeds the seaweed in fiberglass to produce decorative panels. (Bill Halkett photo)

Sea Yields Material For Montreal Artist

Seaweed from Saanich Peninsula beaches soon will adorn offices and homes in Montreal.

Montreal artist Marjorie Schwartz, a former newspaperwoman, came west to discover a new medium for her art.

Nova-Scotia-born, her love affair with seaweed began when she visited Cape Cod as a child.

Over the years she has perfected her craft of imbedding seaweed in fiberglass to produce decorative panels.

Some of her best-known works were created for the Atlantic provinces' exhibit at Expo 67 in Montreal and Dalhousie University's oceanographic building.

Miss Schwartz, assisted by

diver Mike Geraghty, a marine biology student at the University of Victoria, is gathering seaweed to use in future projects.

She says west coast sea plants are different.

"On the east coast you get materials that are consistently heavy in texture. They are very different to the delicate material on the west coast," she said.

She said overfishing of lobsters is threatening kelp beds in Nova Scotia.

"The lobsters are being overfished. Sea urchins, one of the lobster's favorite foods are multiplying and destroying kelp beds."

Because of his knowledge of marine biology, Miss

Schwartz said Geraghty's help has been invaluable.

"Mike is so sensitive as a diver. He's really helped me to accomplish what I came here to do," she said.

Until now, her work with seaweed has resulted in bold vibrant designs, but she says the material she has found on this coast will need different treatment.

"The delicate material I have found will certainly change my design," she said. "The colors achieved out here are absolutely beautiful. They excite me so much."

Having worked with eastern architects such as Allan Duffus and Ray Affleck, Miss Schwartz is hoping to interest Victoria architects in her art medium before returning to Montreal.

Barge Breaks the Ice

BARRÖW, Alaska (AP) — The commercial icebreaking barge "Arctic Challenger" has plowed through 100 miles of polar ice and officials say it "worked even better" than we expected.

The barge owned by Crowley Maritime Co. (CMC) made the trip from Point Franklin to Barrow in two days, the first commercial icebreaker to test the Arctic ice pack.

Forty vessels carrying cargo for Prudhoe Bay and the U.S. federal petroleum reserve were anchored at icy Cape awaiting results of the test. Poor ice conditions last summer blocked delivery of North Slope supplies.

Supervising the weekend experiment were 13 U.S. Coast Guard, Navy and oil industry officials.

"It was an experience," said naval architect Stan Factor of Atlantic Richfield Co. "We got stuck quite a time once — the ice held us like a vise. We just had to wait until it let us go."

"It was fantastic. We cut through ice 10 to 12 feet thick," said Barry Bradshaw of BP Alaska Inc.

Crowley Maritime president Leo Collar called the barge "the best new tool we've ever had."

The \$5 million barge is 300 feet long and carries 10,000 pounds of ballast, according to Keith Kirkende, CMC vessel operations manager.

The icebreaker proceeded to Prudhoe Bay Saturday, assisted by two ice-strengthened Canadian tug boats, the Arctic

Taglu and Arctic Hooper. Those vessels will continue on to the MacKenzie River delta.

"Our intent is to go to Prudhoe Bay and pick up some of the empty barges that wintered there and bring them back," Collar said. "We will

then return the Challenger to Wainwright, probably arriving there Tuesday night."

"Then we will decide what to do," he said. "It all depends on the ice. Alaska is the most unpredictable place in the world."

Jobs on the Bikeway?

Saanich Ald. Joe Bourque is appealing to "good corporate citizens" to finance youth construction of part of Greater Victoria's first bikeway.

Bourque said Monday one construction company has offered to donate \$500 towards the \$20,000 needed to complete Saanich's portion of the bikeway.

The municipality has already contributed \$48,000 for the bikeway project.

The alderman said offers from two developers, amounting to \$2,500 have already been received.

He hopes by mid-August to have offers from "10 good corporate citizens".

"Several firms would like to subscribe and try to hire youth," he said. "The key is to hire kids to build their own safety routes."

He said 25 students would be needed to clear land, paint lines and assist with spreading gravel on a stretch of bikeway between Kenmore and Mount Douglas Park. This would mean construction of a four-mile bikeway path from the park to the University of Victoria.

Bourque said if he succeeds in getting \$10,000 from the community, he will have no

hesitation in asking council to contribute the remaining \$10,000 needed to complete the project.

Bourque said the regional committee for the bikeway project will contact Highways Minister Alex Fraser, probably in September, to ask that the provincial government assume some responsibility for bikeways.

Bikeways, he said, are essential for safety. He said there are 10 to 15 accidents in Saanich involving cyclists every month, most on Shelbourne Street.

Concerts Move To MacLaurin

The concert series sponsored by Shawanigan Summer School of the Arts moves to University of Victoria's MacLaurin auditorium this week for eight of the remaining nine concerts.

The second and final concert at McPherson Playhouse is Aug. 22 at 8 p.m.

Tonight's concert will include an unusual feature—a cello orchestra consisting of 12 student cellists performing in ensemble.

Also taking part will be a quartet of flutes, the stirring guitar artistry of Bolivian Javier Calderon; singers Phyllis Malling, mezzo soprano, and Roland Richard baritone, with Denise Masse at the piano, and the Stuttgart Trio violinist, Rainer Kussmaul who,

teamed with Canadian William Aude at the piano, won an ovation at Sunday's concert at the McPherson.

Renowned violinist and recording artist Ruggiero Ricci will also contribute to the program.

On Thursday's flutist Robert Aitken will perform; the Stuttgart Trio will play Ravel; Ricci the unaccompanied Mach C Major E Adagio and Fugue and the Onford String Quartet the Beethoven Opus 18, No. 527.

There will also be a concert on Saturday at the MacLaurin. The program will be announced. All concerts start at 8 p.m. Tickets can be reserved by calling 595-2635 or are available at the door.

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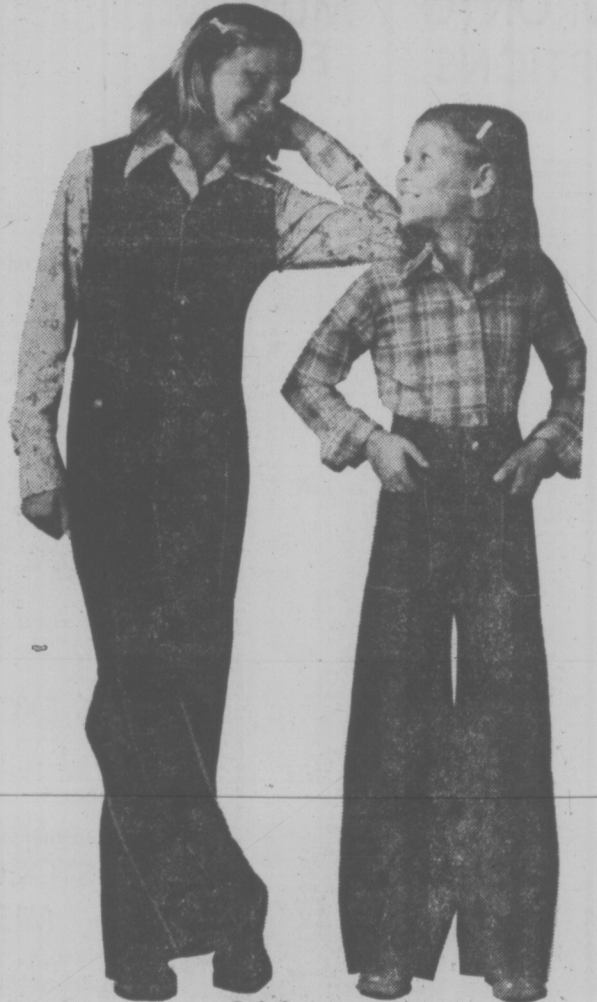
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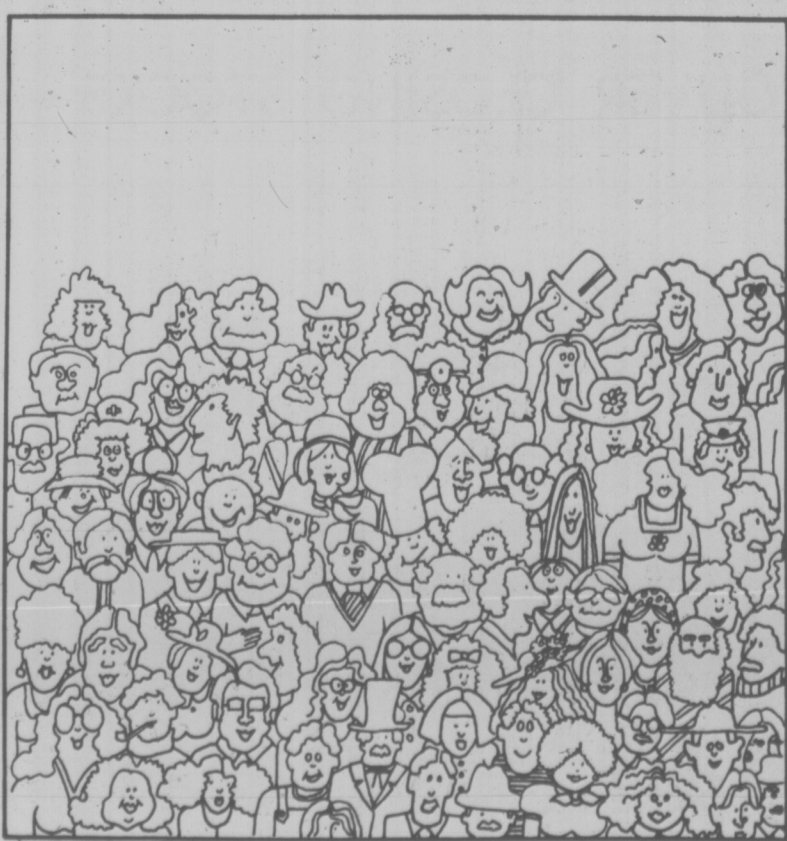
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Clean Air Guideline Test Labels Montreal as Dirty

By DAN POTTER
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — The environmental department Monday proposed guidelines for maximum-tolerable levels of five key air pollutants and noted that the levels are sometimes exceeded in some cities.

A spokesman for the department said that an 18 month test from Jan. 1974 to July 1975 had shown Montreal to be one of those cities.

The five pollutants, making up about 90 per cent of total air contaminants, are sulphur dioxide, particulate matter, carbon monoxide, nitrogen oxides and ozone.

Although the proposed tolerable levels were exceeded at various times in various cities during the trial period, Montreal did stand out in cases involving both particulates and ozone.

Of 15 days where the proposed particulate levels were exceeded in various cities, Montreal accounted for six of them.

There were 26 incidents recorded where cities ran above the proposed tolerable level of

ozone and 13 were in the Montreal area.

Of those 13 times where the ozone count was high in Montreal, six cases were recorded in the area of the botanical gardens which is near the site of the Olympic Games complex.

The department spokesman quoted an American Medical Association report of 1967 which said one of the consequences of too high ozone levels can sometimes be the "impairment of the performance of athletes."

The spokesman said higher than average ozone counts could happen for a variety of reasons including adverse weather conditions which can suck down ozone from the stratosphere.

The 18-month trial run was done by applying the proposed standards to data supplied by a network of air monitoring stations in 48 cities across the country.

If Montreal appeared "bad" in comparison to other cities in the test, the spokesman said, it was probably because "Montreal is better at monitoring than most other cities; it probably has more stations."

The spokesman said it was hard to say just what caused each individual case and so it was difficult to generalize about them. It could result from industrial accidents, for example.

The maximum tolerable levels were described in a statement from the department as indicative of "deteriorated air quality conditions that require prompt abatement action by local authorities."

The levels recommended by a joint federal-provincial committee for the five major air contaminants are:

—particulates: 400 micrograms per cubic meter in a 24-hour span.

—sulphur dioxide: 800 micrograms per cubic meter in a 24-hour span.

—carbon monoxide: 200 milligrams per cubic meter in an 8-hour span.

—oxidants (ozone): 300 micrograms per cubic meter in a 24-hour span.

—nitrogen dioxide: 300 micrograms per cubic meter in a one-hour span.

SURFACE 'MAPPED' BY HEAT

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — A "thermometer" that takes Mars' temperature from hundreds of miles out in space may be just the thing to save Viking 2 from a fatal tumble among rocks and cliffs, say project officials.

The infrared thermal mapper (IRTM) will be pressed into service during the second Mars probe's long and intense search for a safe place to land, project officials said Monday.

The orbiting Viking ship, with its lander attached, will circle the planet daily and take photographs. There are three general areas where the three-legged landing craft could touch down early in September, but each must be thoroughly studied for safe spots.

The photos, however, are useless in looking for hazards smaller than a few hundred feet. Before Viking 1's landing July 20, radar beams from earth were used to "feel" the surface for large slopes and boulders. The pictures and the radar data together helped Viking 1 land safely.

But Viking 2's sites are farther north in latitudes of Mars that are unreachably by earth-based radar. B. Gentry Lee, director of science analysis and mission planning, explained Monday.

The revenue department has decided to end its investigation into the dumping into Canada of scholastic and award rings produced and imported by Josten's Inc. of Minneapolis.

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PASADENA, Calif. (WP) — A photograph taken by the orbiting Viking 1 spacecraft of the huge volcano on Mars named Olympus shows the volcano encircled by white clouds that scientists identified Monday as water ice.

Taken from 5,000 miles away, the photograph makes the volcano Olympus appear for all the world like the eye of a hurricane and the swirling clouds rotating around it like the wind-whipped clouds at the front and back of a hurricane. In fact, scientists said that the high altitude winds moving the clouds around and away from the volcano could be of hurricane force.

"We see clouds nearby in two of the pictures taken 12 minutes apart," said Dr. Geoffrey Briggs of the Jet Propulsion Laboratory where the Viking Mission is directed. "Those clouds are just a little higher than the clouds around Olympus and we calculate they are moving at 130 miles an hour."

The picture of Olympus showed that the easterly winds on Mars have swept the east and southeast slopes of the volcano almost free of clouds. A massive cloud cover already has built up on the western slopes, which surprised scientists since the picture was taken in the morning, just three hours after the sun had risen on Mars.

"That's unexpected and probably means the cloud cover does not disappear in

the bitter cold of night," Dr. Briggs said.

"There is some mechanism that we don't yet understand on Mars that keeps some of the clouds in the air overnight."

The photograph clearly shows the Caldera, a volcanic crater of Olympus which is five times the size of any volcano on Earth and three times higher than India's Mt. Everest. Its crest rises 15 miles in the sky and its base would reach from Vancouver miles in the sky and its base would reach from Vancouver to central Oregon. The mouth of the crater is 50 miles wide.

Scientists believe Olympus began to form 200 million years ago, which makes it about as old as the volcanoes on Earth that formed the Hawaiian Island chain.

There are two reasons why Olympus is so big. One is that the radioactive hot spot beneath the crust that formed the volcano does not move, mostly because there are no crustal plates on Mars the way there are on Earth that tend to move the Earth's hot spots from one place to another over geological time.

The second reason is that Martian gravity is only one-third that of the Earth, meaning that the crust of Mars can support three times the weight that the Earth crust could.

Scientists knew that clouds formed around Olympus but did not expect such great

Martian Clouds Clear

clouds forming so early in the morning. What they did expect was cloud cover about half of what they found, and most of it to be there in the

afternoon when the air was warmed enough to drive the water out of the permafrost below the ground and into the atmosphere.

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Ring-Dump Probe Dropped

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Que., uncovered no evidence that the alleged dumping has caused, its causing a would likely cause material injury to the Canadian production of such rings, according to the government.

The complaining companies have 30 days in which to refer the matter to the Anti-Dumping Tribunal.

Otherwise, the dumping investigation will be automatically terminated.

The rings under investiga-

tion were primarily the 10 and 14-carat-gold graduation rings sold to high school and college graduates.


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BEFORE THE JUDGE

One person in what began July 14 as a joint charge of possession of marijuana for the purpose of trafficking was cleared Monday in Victoria provincial court while a second pleaded guilty to the lesser offence of possession.

The guilty plea was entered before Judge William Ostler by defence lawyer Michael Hutchison for Mark David Stadnyk, 17, of 2331 Government, who was then found not guilty of the more serious charge.

Prosecutor Jack Kenny followed by entering a stay on

the "purpose" charge against Arthur Longley, 28, also of 2331 Government, and Stadnyk entered a second plea of guilty to a separate marijuana-possession charge.

Kenny said it all occurred July 13 at 2331 Government when police found 14 one-ounce bags of marijuana in Stadnyk's suite and later found one marijuana cigarette in Stadnyk's possession in another apartment in the building.

The prosecutor said Longley became involved because he was in Stadnyk's suite when police found the 14 bags in a kitchen stove. At Hutchison's request, Stadnyk was remanded to Sept. 3 for a pre-sentence report and sentence.

When the charge was first read before another judge July 14, court was told that six persons had contributed about \$30 each to "do something" because one of their friends was about to celebrate a birthday.

Ball was refused by Ostler for John Horne, 29, of 1242 Fort, who was charged with a break-in and theft of money Saturday from Imperial Building Materials Ltd., 2955 Douglas.


At the request of Legal Aid duty counsel Barry Mah Ming, Ostler issued an order prohibiting publication or broadcast of bail-hearing details. The case was remanded for one week so Horne can obtain a lawyer through Legal Aid.

Only major drink-drive fine was \$450 imposed by Judge Blake Allan on Vincent Calender, 33, of 1471 Stroud, who pleaded guilty to a Victoria charge of impaired driving Wednesday.


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Ladies and Veteran Male Golf Pros Show Enthusiasm for Oak Bay Event

By ERNIE FEDORUK
Times Staff

An elite field of women and veteran male golf professionals has been assembled for a two-day \$45,000 tournament, and the surprising thing about the promised appearances at Victoria Golf Club on Sept. 13-14 is their apparent eagerness to participate in the Lady Scott Invitational.

The tournament, the format and the players were officially declared Monday at the Oak Bay club.

The players include eight of the top campaigners of the Ladies' Professional Golf Association tour — Carol Mann, Jan Stephenson, Donna Caponi Young, Laura Baugh, Pat Bradley, Everett's Mary Bea Porter and Canadians Sandra Post and Jocelyne Bourassa.

Six of the eight — Mann, Stephenson, Young, Baugh, Bradley and Post — rate among the top money-winners on this year's LPGA tour.

The senior male pros can be recognized easily as among the game's greats — Sam Snead, Tommy Bolt, Julius Boros, Mike Souchak, Bob Rosburg, Doug Sanders, Art Wall and Vancouver's Stan Leonard.

Each male pro will team up with one of the ladies for 36 holes of medal play. The winning team gets \$10,000, with the balance of the \$45,000 purse being scaled down to assure the last-place combination of at least a \$2,000 payoff.

Miss Stephenson the personable Australian who was the LPGA rookie-of-the-year in 1975, and Leonard represented the players at Monday's gathering and promptly figured in a remarkable coincidence.

They joined president George O'Leary of the sponsoring Scott Paper Company to make the draw for the partnership. The draw bucked astronomical odds.

The names of Stephenson



TWO EXPERTS with golf clubs got together Monday for bit of shop talk at Victoria Golf Club. Walter Daggatt had just posted leading score in qualifying round of Seniors North West Golf Association

and Leonard came out last to form one of the eight pairings.

The other matchups are Young and Bolt, Bradley and Wall, Bourassa and Boros, Porter and Sanders, Post and Rosburg, Baugh and Snead, and Mann and Souchak.

O'Leary, an obvious golf enthusiast who originated the

format, said he was "amazed" at the willingness of the players to participate.

"I don't think anyone will argue that these are some of golf's best-known personalities," he said. "I fully expected to be forced into selling the tournament to them. I was amazed at the response."

"Fourteen of the first 16

people we approached accepted. The only two changes from the original list were made because the people involved had prior commitments.

"Snead and Boros, both ardent fishermen, didn't hesitate... The girls always are anxious to compete with the men... The Canadians are

happy to get an opportunity to compete in their own country... "Really, no one has to sell this tournament to them..."

Miss Stephenson, the better-looking half of the "Jan and Stan act," supported O'Leary's remarks with her obvious delight of Victoria and the Oak Bay course.

SEATTLE VETERAN IN FRONT

Walter Daggatt of Seattle carded a par 70 to capture medal laurels Monday in the 54th annual Seniors Northwest Golf Association tournament at Victoria Golf Club.

Defending-champion Harold Weston of Portland and Larry Harris of Vancouver tied for second with 73s while six players, including Victoria golfers Jake Peters and Lou Williams, tied for fourth with 75s.

Other Victorians making it into the championship section were Ted Cabellu, Gordon Millin and Ray Cranston.

Bill Thompson and George Bigelow, two former champions from the Oak Bay club, were among those who failed to qualify for another shot at the title. Thompson carded a 78 and Bigelow finished with 81.

CHAMPIONSHIP QUALIFIERS

| | |
|-------------------------|----|
| Walt Daggatt, Seattle | 70 |
| Harold Weston, Portland | 73 |
| Larry Harris, Vancouver | 73 |
| Mei Aspray, Spokane | 75 |
| Gerald Davis, Spokane | 75 |
| Max Hunter, Olympia | 75 |
| Ole Jensen, Seattle | 75 |
| Jake Peters, Victoria | 75 |
| Lou Williams, Victoria | 75 |
| Ted Cabellu, Victoria | 76 |
| Neil Giuliano, Eugene | 76 |
| Gordon Millin, Victoria | 76 |
| Arnold Groth, Seattle | 77 |
| Ray Cranston, Victoria | 77 |
| Irvine Parent, Seattle | 77 |
| Dan Bracken, Seattle | 77 |

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DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR

Port Alberni Eliminates Wyoming Club

Port Alberni, the B.C. champion, remained alive in the Pacific Northwest Senior Babe Ruth sectional baseball championship tournament by ousting Douglas-Glenrock of Wyoming 7-1 in one of two losers' bracket games Monday night at Royal Athletic Park.

In the other game, Oregon eliminated Idaho, 7-4.

Victoria and Seattle meet in a winners' bracket game of the seven-team, double-loss elimination affair at 6:30 tonight while Oregon and Port Alberni clash in the 8:30 contest.

Ian Henderson hurled a three-hitter to spark the Port Alberni victory and Bruce Bugden, who pitched the opening-game win for the mid-Island squad, came up with the big hits against Wyoming. He drove in three runs with a pair of singles and Tony Powell powered in two other runs with a third-inning single.

Henderson struck out five batters and allowed only one base on balls while picking up the victory.

The winner of the Victoria-Seattle game advances to the

WYOMING 600 100 0-1 3-4
Alberni 604 603 7-1 3-3
Steve Jackson and Joe Jackson; Ian Henderson and Stan Momet.

IDAHO 620 101 0-4 5-4
Oregon 300 103 7-3 3-3
Jeff Sili, Mike Kendall (1) and Doug Wessell; Kevin Howard, Kevin Burns (4) and Mat Siliwell.

championship final at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday and the loser gets another chance by playing the winner of the Oregon-Port Alberni tussle at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday.

If a second championship game is needed, it will be played at 6:30 p.m. Thursday.

Macs Expect Toughie

Victoria McDonalds are preparing for a tough playoff semi-final series against New Westminster Salmonbellies.

The best-of-seven Western Canada Junior Lacrosse League playoff opens tonight at 8 in Esquimalt Sports Centre.

Salmonbellies upset second-place Burnaby Cablevision 14-11 in the final league game Sunday and downed the Bakers 12-11 last Friday in New Westminster.

The second game of the series is scheduled for Friday at New Westminster, the third game is Sunday at Esquimalt, and the fourth Tuesday on the Mainland.

Burnaby and Richmond open their semi-final Wednesday in Burnaby with the second game set to go Saturday at Richmond and the third Sunday back at Burnaby. (Pickup Cool Azate)

FINAL STANDINGS

| | P | W | L | T | F | A | Pts. |
|-----------|----|----|----|---|-----|-----|------|
| VICTORIA | 28 | 21 | 6 | 1 | 485 | 324 | 43 |
| Burnaby | 28 | 18 | 8 | 2 | 445 | 339 | 38 |
| New West. | 28 | 15 | 13 | 0 | 390 | 383 | 30 |
| Richmond | 28 | 9 | 19 | 0 | 339 | 462 | 18 |
| Couquille | 28 | 5 | 21 | 2 | 361 | 503 | 11 |

Next game: Tonight—VICTORIA vs. New Westminster in first game of best-of-seven semi-final, Esquimalt Sports Centre.

FINAL SCORING

| | G | A | Pts. | Pen. |
|--------------------|-----|-----|------|------|
| K. Alexander (V) | 101 | 116 | 217 | 33 |
| Bob Cool (V) | 70 | 105 | 175 | 37 |
| Dan Wilson (B) | 61 | 121 | 122 | 30 |
| Mike Reelle (C) | 49 | 76 | 125 | 38 |
| Rico Bellucci (R) | 65 | 54 | 119 | 48 |
| Mark Taura (NW) | 57 | 60 | 117 | 78 |
| K. McLennan (B) | 48 | 60 | 108 | 38 |
| Ivan Taura (NW) | 47 | 52 | 99 | 35 |
| Mark Vallentin (C) | 47 | 51 | 98 | 71 |
| Ken Brown (NW) | 40 | 50 | 90 | 33 |

Ferguson Wins At Prince George

PRINCE GEORGE — Cec Ferguson of Victoria fired a last-round 70 Sunday to win the 54-hole Simon Fraser Open golf tournament with a six-under-par total of 207.

Ferguson finished three strokes ahead of B.C. professionals Bob Cox, Mark Lude-man and Tom Morysen.

Finns Reward Olympic Hero

HELSINKI (UPI) — Lasse Viren, the country's new flying Finn, has soared into a new economic class with his second successive double Olympic victories in the 5000 and 10,000 metre runs.

Viren, who returned to Finland from Montreal last weekend, was told at celebrations in his hometown of Myrskylä that he will be promoted Sept. 1 from junior to senior class policeman.

When he won the double in Munich four years ago the country gave him a new

home. This time they promised him a cottage in Lapland.

Viren is now the owner of reindeer and granted the title of Master of Reindeer because of his comments in Montreal of the positive effects of reindeer milk had on him.

Viren traveled across much of Finland by helicopter to be greeted by welcoming crowds. When he arrived at Helsinki airport Saturday he was given dozens of roses and his face blushed from hundreds of kisses.

SCHETTERER TAKES WORLD YOUTH TITLE

Rolf Schetterer of Victoria captured the 16-and-under crown at the world youth invitational freestyle wrestling championships at the weekend in Minneapolis.

Schetterer took the crown by pinning Jean Gaudard of Switzerland in the second round of the championship match at Augsburg College.

The British Columbia 18-and-under champion had pinned all his previous opponents in the first round of three-round preliminary matches. He defeated Felix Garcia of Peru in the quarter-finals and Jose Gonzales of Mexico in the semi-finals.

Schetterer, coached by Ed Ashmore, finished fourth in the world schoolboy championships in Santo Domingo last year. This year he won the B.C. 18-and-under title and the Simon Fraser University Greco-Roman title and finished second in the B.C. high school meet, the Pacific Rim international and the Western Canada high school championships.

The next major competition for Schetterer will be the Pan American championships.



ROLF SCHETTERER... pinned all rivals

Final Goes Indoors

HOOKSETT, N.H. (UPI) — Top-seeded Jimmy Connors, playing his usual brand of bash and dash tennis, overpowered Raul Ramirez 7-6, 4-6, 6-3, Monday to win the \$100,000 Volvo International tennis tournament for the second straight year.

In the rain-delayed final, moved indoors from the Mount Cranmore Tennis Club in the White Mountains to the tiny Algonquin Tennis Club, Connors collected \$16,000 and a new car. Ramirez won the runnerup \$8,000 prize.

It was Connors' fourth straight win over the Mexican

since Ramirez beat him in the dramatic fifth match of the North American zone Davis Cup finals last December in Mexico City.

Ramirez started slowly, losing the first three games and slipping five times on the spongy Uniturf synthetic surface, chosen because it most closely resembled the red clay at the outdoor courts at Mt. Cranmore where the tourney started.

Neither player seemed especially comfortable in the cramped quarters. Ramirez lost one point by crashing a lob shot into the ceiling. Con-

nor lost one when a Ramirez lob hit the end of the building on the first bounce.

After a rest, Ramirez teamed with Brian Gottfried to defeat Argentina's Ricardo Cano and Paraguay's Victor Pecci, 6-3, 6-0, in the doubles final. Ramirez and Gottfried, the Wimbledon champions, took less than 50 minutes to defeat the South Americans.

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SPORTS MENU

LACROSSE TONIGHT
8 p.m. — Western Canada Junior League, opening game in best-of-seven playoff semi-final, Victoria McDonalds vs. New Westminster Salmonbellies, Esquimalt Sports Centre.

SOFTBALL
6:30 p.m. — Shuffy McGinnis Men's League, opening game in best-of-five playoff semi-final, Royal Oak Sporting Goods vs. Sooke Merchants, Central Park.

6:30 p.m. — Heywood Men's League, continuation of playoff semi-finals, Heywood Avenue Park.

BASEBALL
6:30 and 8:30 p.m. — Continuation of Pacific Northwest Senior Babe Ruth sectional championship tournament, Victoria vs. Seattle, Port Alberni vs. Oregon, Royal Athletic Park.

6:30 p.m. — Victoria Senior Amateur Lacrosse, Graves Movers vs. Kubicek's Home Service, Lambrick Park.

TORONTO (UPI) — The World Hockey Association announced Monday the transfer of its Cleveland franchise to St. Paul, Minn., and the sale of its financially-troubled San Diego team to baseball owner-hamburger baron Ray Kroc.

WHA board chairman Ben Hatskin said following a full day meeting here that the franchise shifts and the new ownerships would put the league on the strongest footing it's been in its four-year history.

"Today is an outstanding day for the WHA," Hatskin said. "One of the happiest times for the league because we have people in there that can weather any storms."

Besides Kroc taking over the Mariners and keeping them in San Diego, Hatskin also announced that the Edmonton Oilers franchise would operate this year under new ownership and that the new St. Paul entry would be directed by Nick Mileti.

Mileti, owner of the Cleveland Cavaliers of the National Basketball Association, was the original owner of the WHA Cleveland Crusaders when it entered the league, but gave up control of the team last year.

The move to St. Paul ends a WHA bid to put the Cleveland team in Hollywood, Fla., a move that was announced several months ago. Hatskin said that issue was now dead, although the league still might expand to Florida next year.

In St. Paul, the WHA will again face competition from the National Hockey League Minnesota North Stars in the other half of the twin-cities, Minneapolis.

Last year, the WHA Minnesota Fighting Saints folded after unsuccessfully trying to share the Minneapolis market with the NHL.

EVEN FOOTBALL BOWS TO BELLE

Times News Services

Heavy rains which accompanied Hurricane Belle on its path up the East Coast Monday night wiped out virtually all scheduled sports activity and caused a rarity, a postponed pro football game.

A National Football League pre-season game between the New York Jets and the New York Giants was called five hours before game time.

This time around, Hatskin said, "we're just going to concentrate on St. Paul, not Minneapolis."

Kroc, head of the McDonald's hamburger empire and owner of the baseball San

Diego Padres, takes over a team that's been in San Diego for two years without much financial success and has been underwritten by the league since the end of last season.

Hatskin refused to reveal

Hunters Take Overtime Battle

League-champion Saanich Hunter Construction, sparked by intermediate recruit Ed Van Dyk, tripped Esquimalt Buccaneers 14-11 in overtime Monday to capture the Vancouver Island Junior "B" Lacrosse League best-of-three playoff final in straight games at Esquimalt Sports Centre.

Van Dyk scored three goals and picked up four assists, including two goals and an assist in overtime.

Terry Jay, another interme-

diated recruit, supplied three goals and two assists and Wayne Reeve scored two goals and three assists for Saanich.

Doug Angrove (4) and Steve Bendall (2) topped Esquimalt scoring.

Period scores were 2-2, 6-6 and 10-10.

Bill Bendall blocked 47 shots in the Buccaneer goal and Ric Bains made 46 saves for Hunters, who now face a Majunlad squad in the best-of-five B.C. final starting Saturday on the Mainland.

City Athletes Score

Linda Martin, who had just had a cast removed from the broken arm that kept her out of the B.C. championship meet, led a strong showing by athletes from Victoria's Flying "Y" club during the Bicentennial track classic and Strider invitational at Mt. Baker High School in Deming, Wash., at the weekend.

Miss Martin dominated the tyke girls' section with victories in the 100 metre and 200 metre dashes and the shotput.

Kevin Martinek of the "Y"

won the 200 and 400 metre events and finished second in the 100 metres in the midget boys' division. He also partnered clubmates Gordon Chan, Darren Ash and Daryl Premice to victory in the 880-yard medley relay and 4x400-yard relay (with Murray Jacobs replacing Ash).

Peggy Nelson of the "Y" took a first in the bantam girls' 1,500-metres and finished four-tenths of a second behind Sue Burns of Seattle after a thrilling duel in the 800 metre race.

Another "Y" performer,

Judy Tobacco, won the midget high jump and finished two-tenths of a second behind Coleen Gibson of Abbotsford in the 400 metres.

Victoria Track Club's tyke boys' squad won the 4x100-yard relay.

Bert Casavant and Elinor Anderson of Port Alberni came up with outstanding performances. Casavant set a record of 11.2 seconds while winning the juvenile men's 100 metres and Miss Anderson collected a first in the bantam girls' 400 metres, and a second in the 200 metres.

Tanner Tops Smith

GROVE CITY, Ohio (UPI) — Roscoe Tanner, who conquered a rejuvenated Stan Smith, 6-4, 7-6, to win the Buckeye tennis championship Monday, believes he is a steadily improving player.

Tanner, who also won the western championship in Cincinnati three weeks ago, has improved his ground stroke recently thanks to watching rival Jimmy Connors and

taking some advice from veteran Pancho Gonzalez.

His service returns and all around game were good enough to earn him \$16,000 Monday and soar his 1976 earnings to nearly \$120,000.

In the doubles championship match, Californians Brian Teacher and Bill Brown upset the top-seeded duo of Sherwood Stewart and Fred McNeil, 6-3, 6-4.

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Seaboard Wins Opener

League champion Seaboard Construction blanked defending-champion Ingraham Hotel 7-0 Monday in the opening game of their best-of-five Stuffy McGinnis Men's Softball League playoff semi-final series at Central Park.

Phil Berry pitched a three-hitter, Scott Sinclair drove in

two runs with a homer and two singles and Wayne Fordland connected for a triple and a single to score twice and drive in two runs to spark the victory.

The second game of the series is scheduled for Wednesday night and the opening game of the other series, between Royal Oak

Sporting Goods and Sooke Merchants, gets underway at 6:30 tonight in Central Park.

In Sidney Men's Association play, Don Frampton singled and scored the winning run as Seaboard Properties nipped Harvey's Sporting Goods 7-6 to deadlock their best-of-three semi-final series at Sanscha Park.

JOHN CANDELARIA

A 'Candy Night' Treat

PITTSBURGH (AP) — It was "Candy Night" at Three Rivers Stadium and Pittsburgh Pirate left-hander John Candelaria gave everyone a treat.

The first 10,000 fans entering the stadium Monday night received a free candy bar in honor of the occasion and Candelaria followed that up by pitching a 2-0, no-hitter over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

"I've been dreaming about this since I was five years old," said the 22-year-old pitcher known as "the Candy Man" to Pirate fans. "I don't know if I'll come down. It's

going to take a while to realize what's happened."

Only in his second major league season, Candelaria, 11-4, became the first Pirate pitcher to throw a no-hitter in Pittsburgh since Nick Maddox accomplished the feat at old Exposition Park in 1907.

He extended Los Angeles' losing streak to six games as he walked one batter and struck out seven. With the exception of the third inning, Candelaria retired the Dodgers in order.

A walk to Steve Yeager and two Pirate errors loaded the bases before Candelaria got

Bill Russell to ground out to end the inning.

In the first inning, Al Oliver made a running grab of Davy Lopes' fly ball and Dave Parker made a shoestring catch of Ted Sizemore's sinking liner to snuff out possible hits.

Frank Taveras caught a line drive off Sizemore's bat in the sixth and Oliver ranged far to his left to make a running catch of Ron Cey's fly ball an inning later.

The last out in the ninth was also the last threat to the no-hitter, Russell blooped a fly to centre that Oliver gloved after nearly colliding with Taveras at shortstop.

"I looked out and thought, 'That's a heck of a way to lose it,'" Candelaria said.

When Oliver made the catch, Candelaria jumped into the air and the celebration began.

His teammates made a path of white towels extending from the clubhouse door to Candelaria's locker and added a few candy bars along the way to keep up the spirit of "Candy Night."

In other National League games, the Houston Astros routed the St. Louis Cardinals 13-4 and the Montreal Expos nipped the San Francisco Giants 2-1. In the American League, the Kansas City Royals beat the New York Yankees 8-2; the Texas Rangers crushed the Detroit Tigers 8-1 and the Cleveland Indians turned back the Chicago White Sox 4-2.

Walker Has 'Had It' With Political Squabble

STOCKHOLM (UPI) — World record holder John Walker turned in a time of 3:53.07 but barely won the mile Monday in an international track and field meet hit by politics at the last minute because of the participation of Walker's country, New Zealand.

Thomas Wessinghage of West Germany finished second in the race with a European record of 3:53.1. Wessinghage beat the former European record held by Eamon Coghlan of Ireland of 3:53.3.

The Kenyan government forbade Mike Boit to participate in the 800 metres because New Zealanders were participating in the two-day competition.

"This is ridiculous," said Walker, who saw his "Dream Race" against Tanzania's Philibert Bayi in the Olympic 1500 metres wiped out because of politics. "Mike has been living in the United States the past three years and is more an American than a Kenyan now. Also, since the Olympics he has been in the same competition as my fellow countrymen and myself in both Philadelphia and Edinburgh."

"I've had it up to my neck with this political squabble. Here in Stockholm we all are competing as individuals not representing any particular

nation. I could go for the argument that we were representing our nations in the Olympic games, but not in an international meet like this," Walker said.

Boit, one of the world's best 800 metres runners who did not compete in the Olympic Games because of the African walkout, was called to the Kenyan Embassy in Stock-

holm a few hours before the track meet was to begin.

"He was told that the Kenyan government had decided to obey the decision by the Organization of African Unity that no African athlete should participate in the same meet as athletes from New Zealand," Bertil Thomasson, a spokesman for the organizers, said.

Cook Blanks Farmers On 4 Hits

Rick Cook hurled a four-hitter for his third shutout of the season while leading Gorge Hotel to a 4-0 decision over Farmer Construction in a Victoria Senior Amateur Baseball League game Monday at Lambrick Park.

Bob Mabey and Russ Holmes helped the win by scoring once and driving in one run each.

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Ron Holmes 1-2 and Terry Armstrong.

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Next games: Tonight—Greaves vs. Kubiceks, Lambrick Park.

Chehalis Takes Soccer Crowns

Chehalis Golden Eagles won the senior men's soccer championship of the fifth annual All-Native Olympiad, which concluded Sunday at the University of Victoria.

Eagles defeated Sliammon Falcons 4-2 in the final.

Chehalis Chieftains edged Scowitz 1-0 in the women's final, which was also for the B.C. championship, and Saanich defeated Duncan 3-2 in the boys (under 16) final.

In softball, which was played at Bullen Park, Saanich KOA defeated Alberni Eagles 6-1 in the senior men's

final; Nanaimo "A" trounced Tsawout Bombers 11-5 in the senior women's event; Alberni defeated Ahousat 16-5 in the junior boys' final; North Vancouver edged Nanaimo 9-8 for the juvenile girls' (under 12) championship, and Tillamook Haus of Nanaimo edged Ahousat 6-5 in the juvenile boys' final.

Track and field championship was won by the Cowichan Track and Field Club with 394 points. Ahousat was second with 255 points and Saanich third with 69.

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Wendy, Tall Aussie In Tourney

Wendy Barlow of Victoria and Australian Karen Ruddell, winner of the Rothmans tournament at Vancouver over the weekend, have submitted late entries for the 78th annual Labatts B.C. Open tennis tournament which got underway with qualifying rounds Monday at the Racquet Club of Victoria.

Miss Barlow, the Canadian 16-and-under champion, was scheduled to compete in an open competition in Toronto but opted to play in the B.C. open instead. She joins Brenda Cameron as local favorites.

The six-foot-half-inch Ruddell rates as a top threat to upset seeded players in the women's division.

Championship play was scheduled to get underway today and finals are set for Sunday.



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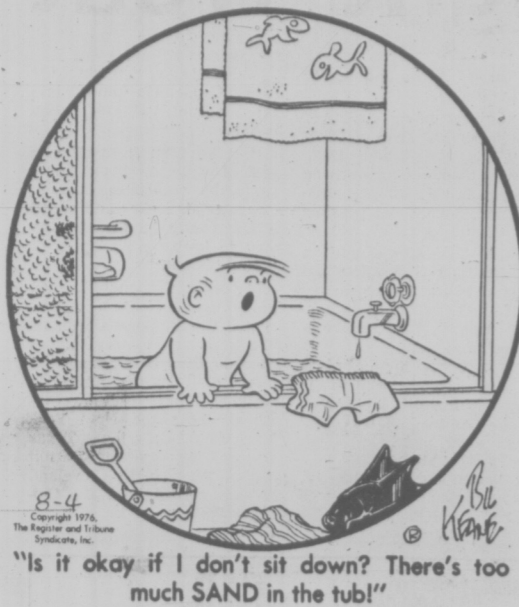
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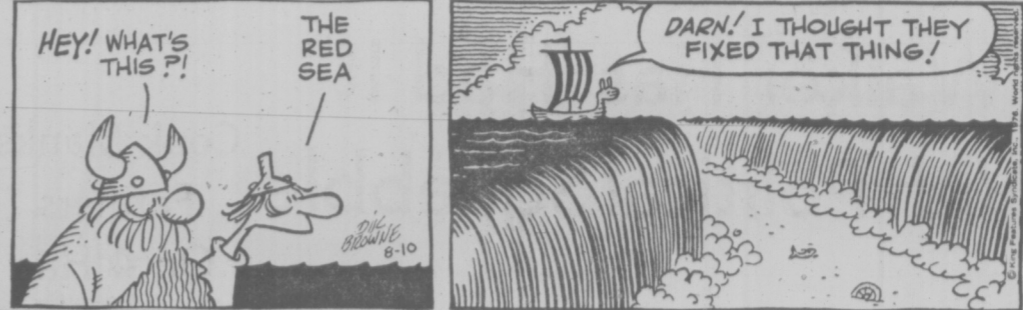
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APARTMENT 3-G



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The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

In the play of today's deal, our South declarer took a **royal** view of things — and it **cost** him his contract. Can you isolate South's error?

NORTH
♠ A 9 7 3
♥ 9 5 4
♦ Q 6 4
♣ A Q 5

WEST ♠ K Q J
♥ 8 6 3
♦ K 10 9 3 2
♣ 7

EAST ♠ 10 8 5 4 2
♥ 7
♦ J 8 5
♣ 9 8 3 2

SOUTH
♠ 6
♥ A K Q 10 2
♦ A 7
♣ K J 10 6 4

The bidding:
South West North East
1♥ Pass 1♠ Pass
2♣ Pass 3♥ Pass
4NT Pass 5♥ Pass
6♥ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♠.

After capturing West's opening spade lead with dummy's ace, declarer promptly led a trump to his queen. He assumed that the five outstanding trumps were divided normally, 3-2. If such were the case, his only loser would be a diamond trick. But when he next cashed the trump king, he was rudely jumped when East discarded a spade. The trump ace was then

played, leaving West with the high jack.

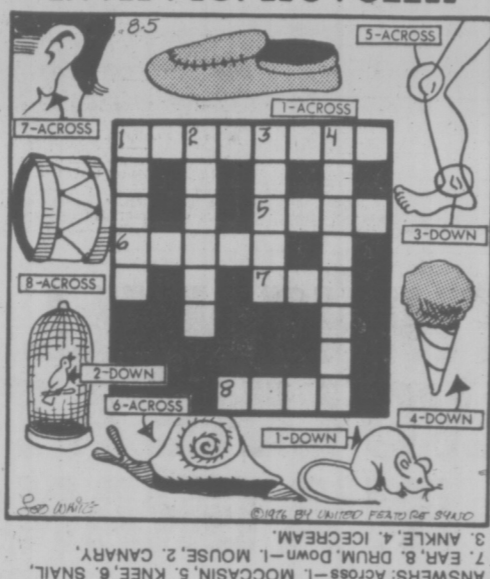
Entering dummy via the club ace, declarer next ruffed a spade. In an attempt to ruff another spade, South next led a club towards dummy's queen. But West trumped, and exited with the spade queen, which South ruffed. Eventually West made his king of diamonds, for the setting trick.

Declarer's error came at trick two, when he led a trump to his queen. Had he given thought to the possibility that the outstanding trumps might be divided 4-1, he could have fulfilled his contract.

After winning West's spade lead, South should have ruffed a spade at trick two. Next would come the ace and king of trumps, revealing the fact that West possessed a sure trump trick. This would be followed by the cashing of the trump queen.

Re-entering dummy via the club ace, a third spade lead would now be ruffed in the closed hand, West's queen falling. West would be out of spades at this point. Next would follow a club to dummy's queen. If West ruffed, he would have no choice but to lead a diamond away from his king, and dummy's queen would become declarer's 12th trick. If West didn't trump, declarer would keep on playing clubs. Sooner or later West would trump and be forced to lead a diamond, thereby making a winner out of dummy's queen.

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



YOUR HOROSCOPE

Astrological Forecast for Wednesday, August 11,
By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A voice within could provide valid answers. Listen and heed! Creative juices flow; express yourself. Check long-distance communication. Grand opportunity awaits — if you permit yourself to be ready for it.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Build, organize, be responsible enough to accept authority. Older individual demonstrates faith in your capabilities. Capricorn, Cancer play key roles. Accent on involvement, intensification of relationship. If you're playing games, stakes are high — if you don't mean it — quit.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): What you try desperately to hold might be worth "letting go." This should become increasingly clear. Don't sell yourself short. Reject abuse — discard jealousy. Accent on advancement, a unifying of purpose. Aries, Libra could be involved.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Highlight creativity, independence, getting to heart of matters. New contacts prove fruitful. Emphasis on You will be "inspired" by one who had seemed a mere acquaintance. Surprises are featured. Travel talk is on agenda.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Teach and learn. Follow through on hunch. Deal with Aquarian. Dig deep for information, especially where investments enter picture. Concern with hidden matters is accentuated. A romantic situation may not be what it seems to be.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Diversify — change routine, leave details for another time. Take overall view — travel, make contacts, write, express, be social. Sense of humor now is valuable ally. Laugh at your own foibles and you gain allies. Emphasis on long-term relationship, contract, marriage.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): What seems a "lost cause" could be revived. Know it and be aware of legendary phoenix. Don't give up hope! Confusion is not tragedy. Some relatives could be panicky. This should not cloud your own judgment — or faith. You will rebound on solid base.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Results become available — and you have evidence of involvement, profit, creativity, love. You come alive. You sense that something of importance is afoot — contrasted to recent past. Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius could be in picture.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Involvement with Scorpio is distinct possibility. Accent on extricating yourself

from oppressive situation. You gain friends, allies, backing of family by calling a halt to ridiculous pattern.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Define terms — refine techniques. See places, people as they are, not merely as you wish they could be. Steer clear of self-deception. Discretion may be a necessity. A friend or relative confides — and wants to draw you into maze. Know it and say thanks but no thanks.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Money, security, solidarity, responsibility all form part of current pattern. Relationship intensifies. If single, there is talk of marriage. Married or single, there is consideration of business, commerce, moves to invest and to be more secure.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Cycle high and you finish key project, gain added recognition. You make imprint, get promoted, gain prestige, have standing in community elevated — all by doing what comes naturally. Means be you, not an imitation or robot.

IF AUGUST 11th IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are intuitive, a natural teacher, a dynamic person, moody, drawn to unorthodox subjects — and persons. You draw to you individuals born under Aquarius and Cancer. Leo individuals also play roles in your life. You made major move or domestic adjustment this year — September and November are outstanding months.

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

"You're back early!" said Martha. "It's only two hours since you left."

Dick smiled. "That's right, Mom," he replied. "Ann wasn't home, so I came right back and no stops. I average eight miles an hour on the level when I ride there, 12 miles an hour downhill, but only six miles an hour uphill."

How far was it to the girls' place?

(Answer tomorrow)

Yesterday's answer: 65 kells to Kariak.

Hunter answers all letters; ideas welcomed.

Inventor Dies

MADISON, Conn. (AP) — Peter Hodgson, 64, who developed a useless silicone substance into Silly Putty, one of the world's most popular toys, has died in hospital. In 1949 he marketed Silly Putty as an adult toy. The substance melts into a globe, stretches, copies printed impressions when flattened and bounces when rolled into a ball.

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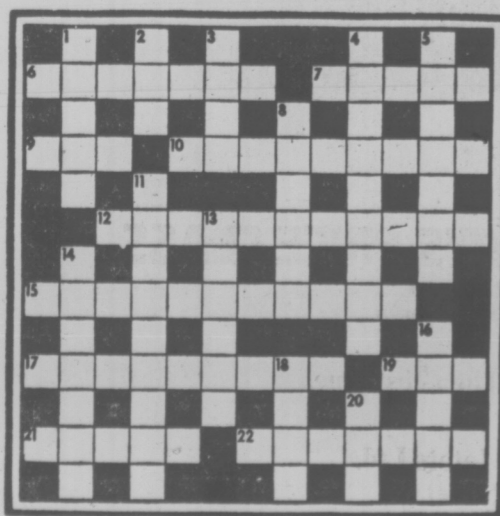
ANSWERS TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE

ACROSS
7 Hunting season
8 Continue
9 Dodo
10 Weasel
12 Ordeal
14 Anklet
16 Damson

DOWN
18 Beta
20 Generate
22 High and mighty
11 Litigant
13 Apostate
15 Loathe
17 Mirage
19 Evil
21 Name

CLUES
ACROSS
6 Makes a short visit and views the programme (5, 2)
7 In the vale there is the river of death (5)
9 and 2 Dn. Nightly delight for sailors! (3, 3)
10 They are habits of course (4-5)
12 What the chairman gives when the actors are being chosen (7-4)
15 Watch the people at the library — they know what you're thinking! (4-7)
17 Tiredness badly affects the householders (9)
19 See 20 Down
21 A ne'er-do-well losing his head will make a bloomer (5)
22 Depart with a catapult to get the bird (7)

DOWN
1 A hundred needing extra insurance (5)
2 See 9 Across
3 In Montreal I raised some foreign currency (4)
4 They keep circulating arms (9)
5 Beneficence to others, but cautious about it (7)
8 What is written is enclosed (6)
11 Country diggings are block-busters! (4-5)
13 He's met a variety of subjects (6)
14 This will cause an upset — Diana's in need of comfort (7)
16 Make a spirited visit to a favourite place (5)
18 It is remembered because of a Greek investment (4)
20 and 19 Ac. "Hot Lead" tipped! That's out-of-date (3-3)



SOLUTION WEDNESDAY

AIR DEFENCE TEST SLATED

The North American Air Defence Command is carrying out a worldwide test of its aerospace warning system.

Called Vigilant Overview 76-5, the exercise is designed to give the command a realistic picture of how well it can perform its mission of immediate warning of air, space or missile attack.

The 408th fighter squadron

at CFB Comox will take part in the flying activity which will be restricted to the late night hours of Aug. 18 and the early morning hours of Aug. 19.

Aircraft taking part in the exercise will fly routes along the U.S. and Canadian coastlines, as well as in Alaska, southern Canada and the northern U.S.

Housing Starts Up to Average

Housing starts in the Victoria area totalled 254 in July, down 50 per cent from the previous July — but the situation is not as bad as it looks.

Ray Pitt, spokesman for the regional office of Central Mortgage and Housing, said the 541 starts recorded in July, 1975, was unusually high because of the backlog of work from the municipal strike-lockout earlier in the year.

A normal level of starts would be in the 200s and the

July figure this year appears about average, he said.

For example, the total number of starts in July, 1974, was 168.

Until July, starts in 1976 had been higher than the corresponding month in 1975.

During July there were 117 single family homes started, along with 129 apartment units and eight duplex units.

The impact of the construction strike-lockout was minimal because most residential construction is by non-union crews in this area.

For the first seven months, total starts were 2,724, up from 1,687 in the same period of 1975.

There were 1,986 units completed this year, up from 1,581 in the same period of 1975. These are buildings that were started last year and were made available for occupancy in 1976.

There were 794 single family homes completed this year, up from 614, and 260 row housing units, up from 20. There were 870 apartment units completed, a slight drop from 915.

INKSPOTS TOUR ISLAND CENTRES

A Vancouver Island tour by the International Inkspots will start with two performances at the Army, Navy and Airforce Totem Lounge, 1001 Wharf, Wednesday and Thursday at 9 p.m.

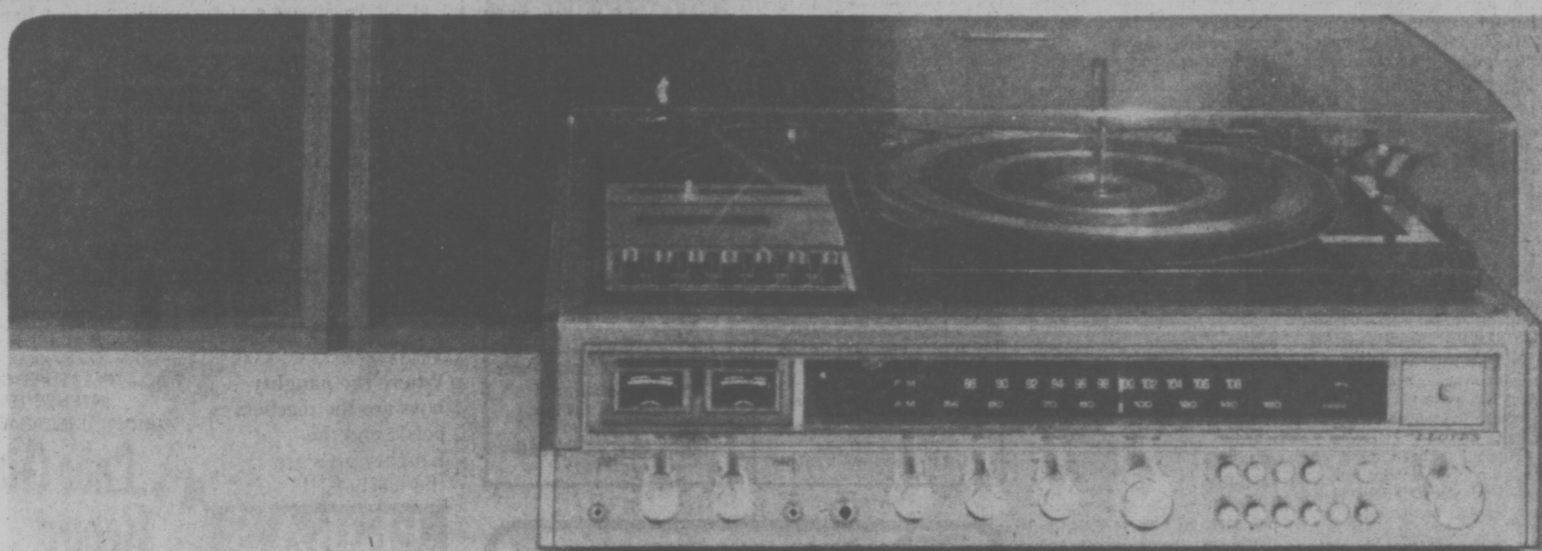
The group, which has just completed a three-week engagement at Prince Rupert,

will feature vocalist Geraldine Hunt and left-handed lead guitarist Leslie Bates, who is one of the original Inkspots.

Following a two-night engagement at Duncan they will appear again in Victoria at the Westwind Aug. 16-21 before leaving for a tour of the western states.

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Stranded seal pup has Jill Stratton for foster mother

—Bill Halkett photo

Abandoned Seal? It's Not Likely

The next time you see an "abandoned" baby seal leave it alone.

Chances are it isn't abandoned at all. If you feel impelled to do something, phone a fisheries department officer or the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, says SPCA manager Don Adams.

Adams warned that people taking baby seals, even with the best of intentions, can be

charged by the fisheries department.

He pointed out that a female seal, once she has had her pup on land, will return to the sea for a period before coming back.

It is during this period that people often discover what they believe to be an animal abandoned by its mother.

"Three weeks ago, as an example, we had a call from Metchosin, saying there was a

baby seal down at Witty's Lagoon. The tide was out and would we come and help," Adams reported. "The animal was obviously new-born. About 100 yards out our inspector could see a female seal sitting on a rock."

Adams said the inspector went away, returning in the afternoon to find some children hauling the seal pup by its flippers through the water of a small tidal pool.

"He took the pup to his

truck and after half an hour carried it back to the ocean," Adams said. "It swam away and swam right out to the rock and climbed up with its mother."

Angus Matthews, manager of the Sealand of the Pacific, where people often take what they consider abandoned seal pups, agreed with Adams.

"We try to get them over the rough times but a mother can do a hell of a lot better

job than we can," Matthews said.

Matthews said Sealand already has too many seals. This is why it recently established a Halfway House system which encourages the seals, once they have been raised sufficiently, to return to their normal environment. "People just won't leave things alone," Adams said with regret. "A baby wild seal was intended to be just that... a baby wild seal."

Cadets Perform On Weekend

A contingent of more than 300 officers and cadets from the Royal Canadian Sea Cadet summer camp at HMCS Quadra, near Comox, will visit Victoria on the weekend to present two ceremony-of-the-flags and a concert.

The ceremony, which features an armed guard, color party, two gun crews and the well-known Quadra band, was first introduced by the Canadian armed forces in 1967 as a salute to the centennial and the Canadian flag.

Quadra's concert band will perform at the Cameron bandshell in Beacon Hill Park at 4:30 p.m. on Sunday.

The Weather Wins

Fur-Raiders Smash, Grab And Vanish

By DON VIPOND
Times Staff

Find yourself snarling more and enjoying yourself less as you wait for the sun to come out? Or are you one of those who always believe tomorrow is going to bring blue skies?

Psychiatrist Phil Ney suggested today there are two basic groups of weather watchers. In both cases the weather gets to them — sooner or later.

First there are the people who when they get into adverse circumstances of any kind, including lousy weather, sink with their circumstances into gloom, he said.

With the dismal summer Victoria has been experiencing, this group can be spotted all over the place. If you're sneering at your spouse more than usual, snapping at the kids or trying to kick the dog, consider yourself a member.

Then, says Ney, there are the eternal optimists, and as far as weather is concerned they just never give in. The worse the weather, the longer it goes on, the more convinced they are that things are going to get better soon.

Sooner or later they're right, of course. And that's when a strange thing happens.

Maybe it's because they've bottled up their frustrations over weather or other things but the "keep on trying" types frequently get the blues when the sun finally does come out.

In effect what they're saying, Ney says with a chuckle, is "it's my turn."

There is a relationship between moods and illness, in that a depression in mood can trigger a more significant illness, the psychiatrist said.

Teen Leader Dismissed

Co-ordinator Joe MacLellan, one of three paid employees of Sidney Teen Action Group, has been released three weeks before completion of the summer program.

STAG steering committee president Ald. Ross Martin, of Sidney council, said the action was taken because those responsible for the program were not satisfied with the degree of co-ordination, record-keeping and other responsibilities of the job.

MacLellan was hired in the spring by supervisor Camille

Martin to supervise STAG activities, clubhouse, arts and crafts, outings and fund-raising for the youth of Sidney with support from a federal grant.

Martin said STAG membership is divided over the termination of the co-ordinator, and that the steering committee meeting Wednesday will hear an appeal.

He said it was not expected to engage a replacement for the summer program until next year.

Tutor Class to Open For Reading, Math

A new "discovery school" for elementary students weak in math or reading will be organized in September by an education graduate who feels remedial teachers in the district are "worked off their feet."

Regular remedial teachers "can't cope with all the children having trouble" in the

regular school system, says Marlene Shepherdson, who worked in the Victoria district during her teacher training and also worked three years in Terrace.

The 26-year-old graduate of University of Victoria's special education program says her class will operate on a fee basis at Christ Church Ca-

thedral hall with desks loaned by the Greater Victoria School District and regular texts from the provincial education department.

It will be open to children from Grades 1 to 7 unable to cope with the two basic subjects in a regular class setting and tuition will be \$150 a month.

The full-time alternative school will operate during regular school hours and Shepherdson says she's "not against the regular system, but I'm hoping to work with them."

Other class subjects, she said, will depend on student interests and include social sciences and creative arts.

Dr. John Wiens, acting superintendent of Greater Victoria School District, said today there's nothing to stop parents from sending their children to an alternative school.

"We wouldn't be advising parents to go there, but if they decide their children will benefit and if the program meets the necessary requirements, we wouldn't stop them."

Wiens agreed remedial teachers in the district are really busy, but said budget limitations have made it impossible to increase their numbers.

Parents interested in the alternative school can contact Shepherdson by phoning 588-6293.

DEALER PICKETED

A Salt Spring Island woman and her two daughters picketed Douglas Volkswagen Monday in protest over repair work done to her 1967 model car.

Mrs. May Jones said she took her car in to the company last May to have an oil leak fixed and the vehicle later broke down.

Mechanics who examined the vehicle after it was taken back to the dealership said the vehicle was old and needed a new engine.

Egan Baumann, managing

director of the firm, said the car is on the lot and driveable.

"She doesn't want to take it, she wants a new motor for nothing," he said.

A Consumer Services department spokesman said there are two things that can be done — the parties can get together and work out a solution — or a check can be made for possible violations of the Trade Practices Act.

He said an investigation has shown no evidence of the latter.

Land Purchase Completes Nature Centre Acreage

A contribution of \$143,645 from the National Second Century Fund of B.C. has paid for 5.95 acres around Swan Lake.

Mayor Ed Lum of Saanich announced today the acquisition consolidates the Swan Lake area for the Swan Lake-Christmas Hill Nature Centre Society.

Saanich has been acquiring land in the Swan Lake area since 1970, assisted with funds from the B.C. Land Commission, the Victoria Natural History Society, B.C. Forest Products, Habitat 76 Trees and the Public Conservation Fund.

The title for the land paid

for by the National Second Century Fund of B.C. will remain in the fund's name with management of the property being assigned to the society.

A total of 104 acres has now been acquired at an overall cost of \$645,420.

Saanich land commissioner Frank Harris said today only one major property on the summit of Christmas Hill is needed to complete the project and negotiations for the sale have already started.

The ecological teaching area of the centre is bounded by McKenzie, Douglas, Saanich Road and the Saanich municipal hall.

It will be used for the study

and observation of flora and fauna by school children, interested groups and the general public.

Development projects already under way on the centre's site include the construction of boardwalks, general site improvement, as well as stream habitat improvement.

A study is also under way on the need, costs and design of a nature house for educational programs.

Two winter bird blinds on the northern edge of Swan Lake are to be built. One blind will overlook an oat field that is flooded in winter.

Decision Soon On Heart Unit

A brief submitted in April by the Royal Jubilee Hospital urging the provincial health department to expand the hospital's open heart surgery unit has been neither lost nor forgotten.

Bill Lyle, deputy health minister in charge of hospital programs, said Monday he expects specific recommendations on the brief within a month.

The brief was first studied by the department's task force on open heart units

which then reported to the advisory committee on hospital programs, Lyle said.

"That committee will make specific recommendations to the department shortly," he said.

Jubilee has the only open heart surgery unit on Vancouver Island and is handling four and sometimes five operations a week. The brief urges expansion of the unit so it can handle six operations a week and estimates that by 1980 the number of people needing such sophisticated surgery will be about 10 a week.

The hospital has asked for funding to cover \$60,000 worth of renovations and added equipment necessary for six operations per week.

While the bill for additional equipment and the renovations needed is not high, adding the additional staff needed would push annual operational costs of the unit close to \$750,000. The intricate costs of the unit close to \$750,000. The intricate costs of the unit close to \$750,000. The intricate costs of the unit close to \$750,000.

Three heart patients have written the hospital recently expressing concern over the delay in having their operations. Patients can wait up to three months, depending on the severity of their heart condition.

Police Reduce Search

The search for a Victoria man, missing and presumed drowned in Shawnigan Lake since Wednesday, has been reduced to shore patrols, an RCMP spokesman said today.

Roderick Finlayson, 32, of 1142 St. Charles, disappeared while fishing and was reported missing when his boat was found drifting near the south end of the lake about 8 a.m.

He had been staying at Shawnaire Resort.

Divers and a helicopter were used earlier in the search for the body.



RIDING THROUGH puddles is every young biker's favorite sport but the wading pool at Central Park proved a little more than Brian Buffet, 4, reckoned on, judging from his worried expression. When a fellow's wheels disappear under water, maybe it's time to abandon ship. (Irving Strickland photo)

That's Not Inflation, That's a Rip-Off

Swim suit salesmen sell by the season.

Or July is more profitable than April if you can mark up prices 97 per cent.

A citizen complained last month to the Anti-Inflation Board office in Victoria a pair of swim trunks marked \$8.50 in April were tagged at \$16.50 just three months later. It was one of the more flagrant in a list of price horrors compiled by the office during July.

While not typical of all

prices monitored recently, the trend confirms what most shoppers know anyway — inflation marches on in Victoria.

Quite a number of items rose over varying periods of time by about 50 per cent, but the most startling increase was nearly 400 per cent in the "re-pricing" of a specialized lamp bulb.

The old price was two for \$1.29, but the customer didn't buy that day. When he returned July 13 the ticket had

been adjusted to \$2.39 for one bulb.

Some typical complaints forwarded to Ottawa for possible action by the board:

Double-glazed window pane at \$3 a square foot in April, \$5 in July; one pound of shrimp at \$2.99 April 24, \$4.69 four days later; boat moorage \$453 a year in 1975, \$941 in 1976; private garbage pickup at \$24 for 12 months last year, \$36 this year; one pound of coffee at \$1.71, two pounds at \$4.11, same store, same day, July

19; eight ounces of instant coffee \$3.07 June 25, \$4.05 July 14; ant-acid, 12-ounce size, \$1.97 July 13, \$2.55 July 20; eggs 97 cents a dozen July 19, \$1.10 July 26; raspberry jam, four pounds for \$2.30 July 14, \$2.85 July 21; 454 grams baby formula \$1.97 July 7, \$2.29 July 13; 100 test-bags, same brand, 85 cents to \$1.05 in a few days.

Eighty-pound bag of cement \$2.29 in June 1975, \$2.99 in July 1976; movies, adult fare, \$2.50 in June, \$3.25 July 1;

marine gas 61.9 cents a gallon July 6, 71.9 July 21; tuna fish, 8½-ounce tin, 79 cents July 17, 87 cents July 21; sugar advertised at \$1.50 for five pounds, but package marked two kilos (4½ pounds); instant coffee, 10-ounces at \$2.25 July 14, and \$3.09 July 28; regular grind \$1.19 July 14, \$1.49 July 28.

Residents are invited to make complaints by calling the AIB's new number, effective Friday this week, 386-2176. The out-of-town number remains Zenith 0-4000.

A Colorful Mystery

CAMBRIDGE, England (Reuter) — Scientists have started unravelling one of the most basic mysteries of biology: Why do some roses turn out red, and others yellow? The question is not as trivial as it seems.

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lous as it might seem, because what determines the color of a plant is a sort of built-in code.

It's important because this so-called genetic code works in basically the same way for all living things, controlling how tall your children will grow as well as the color of your pet cat.

And scientists want to understand the code because it could hold the answers to what upsets the normal pattern of growth. It may, for instance, explain why a perfectly healthy cell suddenly starts growing wildly as a cancerous tumor.

Identifying the pieces of this biochemical jigsaw puzzle is the job that researchers, led by Prof. Fred Sanger, have set themselves at the government-sponsored Laboratory of Molecular Biology, Cambridge.

To do this, they have had to dismantle nature's mechanism for controlling the characteristics of every simple organism and have started cataloguing the pieces. At the heart of this mechanism is a chemical called

DNA, the so-called "secret of life." It is, in fact, a kind of library, storing all the genetic information that the organism needs for its development.

Under a powerful electron microscope, the molecules of DNA look like a twisted rope ladder and it is the arrangement of rungs that makes up the all-important code.

This arrangement, or "sequence," spells out genetic instructions to cells, the bricks and mortar of living organisms, saying precisely what they can do and what they become.

What Prof. Sanger has succeeded in doing is to relate specific sequences to specific biological tasks. In other words, he can say what some of the genetic signals mean. "Understanding the language of the genetic code is a road that's a mile long," he said.

He was working on one of the most primitive life forms known to man, a bacterial virus, and has so far succeeded in reading off about 90 per cent of its DNA signals.

AT-COST SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Kits of basic classroom supplies will be available at six elementary schools Aug. 30-Sept. 3. The fee is calculated on a non-profit basis.

Watch for details to be advertised Aug. 28-30.

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How to Beat The Burglars

NEW YORK (AP) — Four hundred million dollars worth of goods are stolen from private homes each year in the United States, and only five per cent is recovered, according to the Insurance Information Institute.

Householders could spend

thousands of dollars on an elaborate electronic security system, leave on vacation, and still return to find the home burglarized, the institute says. Even with maximum protection, no home is burglar-proof.

However, it adds, there are a few measures a homeowner can take in advance to assist both the police and the insurance company should a burglary occur:

—Maintain an up-to-date list of serial numbers on all property such as televisions, radios, guns, stereos and cameras. Also keep a list of all other belongings of any significant value.

—Place an identifying number such as one's social security number on all items for which this procedure is practical.

—Keep a list of belongings up to date. Newly purchased property covered by a homeowner's policy should be added to this list so that in case of burglary there is no chance one will forget to include it in the claim.

Fashion Houses Withering So Government Steps In

PARIS (Reuter) — In brighter days of haute couture, about 5,000 jet-set women would eagerly buy up everything on offer during the French high fashion collections.

Now there are less than a thousand on hand with their cheque books and professional buyers no longer make up the difference.

Pierre Balmain sold a wedding gown for \$25,000 recently to a bride from Saudi Arabia, but such clients are rare.

The French government has launched a campaign to save Paris couture houses from withering financially. The institute of industrial development, a government agency

COLLECTOR'S CORNER BY TOM BATESON

SEWING MACHINES

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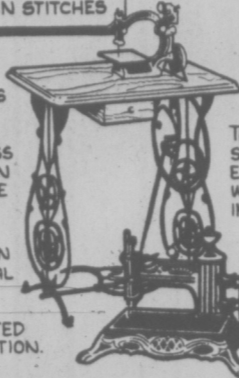
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THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS

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Making sauerkraut is not difficult if you wait until cool fall weather to tackle the job. All you need is an earthenware crock and a cabbage slicer. I bought both in an antique shop for \$8.00.

Slice up your cabbage heads by sliding them over the blade (or blades) of the "kraut cutter." Then salt the shredded mass at the rate of 3-1/2 tablespoons of seasoning to five pounds of kraut.

Work up five pounds of cabbage at a time, mix in the salt and place the kraut in a good-sized earthen crock. Keep mashing the kraut down in the container with a potato masher or similar tool (I use a baseball bat) and fill the crock to within five inches of its top. By then, juice should cover the kraut when you press it down hard with the potato masher, but or whatever.

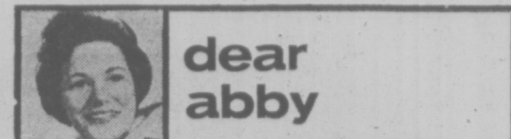
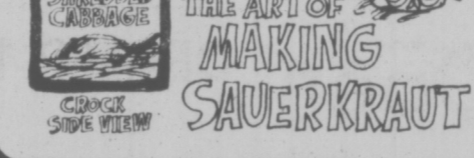
Cover the mass with several thicknesses of a clean cloth and top that with a plate that fits the circumference of the crock. Weight the plate down with a rock or other heavy object (a jar of water will do) to keep the kraut down under the juice.

A scum forms on the surface of the kraut juice as the cabbage ferments. Remove the deposit or if, as usually happens, the cloth soaks it up, change the fabric covering often.

When the weather's hot, the kraut may spoil. (I like a temperature of about 65° F. best for kraut making, though some prefer 70°.)

In about a month, the kraut will stop fermenting. You'll know it because the bubbles will stop coming up in the juice anymore, even when you tap the crock.

You can leave the sauerkraut right in the crock, if you can place it where the temperature remains no higher than 55 degrees and if you'll eat it all up before the end of winter. Otherwise, you should can the sauerkraut following the canning instructions in any cookbook.



dear abby

Take Your Lumps

DEAR ABBY: I was meeting my boyfriend at his apartment, and I got there a little early. (I have a key.) I started to straighten up the place a little, when I came across a box shoved way back in his closet. I got curious and discovered a lot of letters and pictures from his old girlfriend.

I realize it was wrong, but what's done is done. Now I have such a guilty conscience and can't sleep. I keep thinking, "What if he discovers that box is missing and figures out what happened?"

I'm afraid to tell him because we've already set our wedding date, and he might be so furious with me he'll call off the wedding. Please help me, Abby. I really love him and don't want to lose him. —SORRY NOW.

DEAR SORRY: Confess and get it over with. Prepare for some fireworks, but if he calls off the wedding, it's better than breaking up a marriage. It won't be easy, but tell him now and take your lumps.

DEAR ABBY: I am nine years old and read your column every day. I have a dog named Missy. Our postman hates dogs.

One day our postman came by and Missy started to bark and run after the postman's heels, so he hit her with his mail bag. Missy gave out with

a yelp, and for a while it looked like she was hurt bad, but she got back on her legs and made it back to the house.

I heard that some postmen bring treats to dogs so they will be friends, but not our postman. He is mean. What shall we do about him? —WORRIED ABOUT MISSY.

DEAR WORRIED: I don't know the law in your community, but in some places it's against the law to allow dogs to run loose. Postmen are not obligated to deliver mail to homes where dogs are at liberty to attack them. I suggest you keep Missy tied up.

DEAR ABBY: May I comment on the letter from the two 21-year-old girls interested in meeting mature, responsible policemen in Chicago?

Think about it, girls. Are you aware that the divorce rate is higher among policemen than among any other profession? The pay is low and their families must learn to get along without Daddy on many holidays.

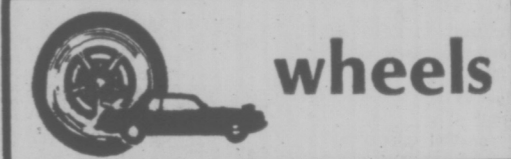
I know what I'm talking about because I've been married to a police officer for five years.

If it were up to me, would I choose a different career for him and a different lifestyle for me?

Definitely. —PASSAIC POLICE WIFE.

DEAR WIFE: It's a good thing all women don't share your sentiments.

CONFIDENTIAL TO S.O.S.: Confess to your clergyman or repent with prayers and ask for forgiveness, but the word from here is, tell him nothing.



wheels

By MICHAEL LAMM

Dear Mike: Does color affect how long a paint job will last? I have a friend who tells me that metallic blues peel faster than other colors and that reds and black scratch more easily. Since I plan to have my 1967 Ford Mustang repainted in metallic blue, I'd like your opinion. —SPLITCHY.

Dear Splitchy: Yes, your friend is right. Metallic blues on GM cars and Ford products used to be notorious for peeling. This was in the mid and late 1960s. The problem seems to have been cured around 1970, though, with the coming of acrylic enamels. And yes, deep reds and black do show scratches. The lighter colors are best at hiding sheetmetal ripples and dirt.

Dear Mike: My Thunderbird engine is beginning to show water seepage around the freeze plugs at the bottom of the engine block. Anti-leak preparations added to the radiator don't seem to help. Is there any way I can stop these leaking freeze plugs without having to replace them? I understand the engine has to be lifted out of the chassis for that operation. —SEEP.

Dear Seep: Consider your self lucky that your freeze plugs are giving you a warning by leaking. When they rust and get thin they often just blow out from pressure inside the block. You will have to change these plugs, and you might have to loosen the engine mounts and hoist the block a few inches to remove the old plugs. To make replacement easier, though, buy the bolt-in type rather than freeze plugs that press into place.

Dear Mike: I read your col-

umn regularly and notice that quite a few owners of Chrysler products complain of hard starting, hot and cold. I had that problem with my Newport and can offer the following advice. From your Chrysler dealer, get the address of your nearest Carter carburetor distributor. Carter will send you a package containing a gasket and some other goodies that the dealer can install in your carburetor, and that roes the trick. Some dealers know about this cure; most don't. In any case, have a reliable man do the work — no amateurs. —FAITHFUL REASER.

Dear Faithful: Very kind of you to pass along this tip, and I'm sure many Chrysler product owners will find it helpful. I must add, though, that not all Chrysler-built cars used or use Carter carburetors. Quite a few have Holleys.

Dear Mike: Can you offer any cure for screeching brakes on my 1974 VW station wagon? At times the noise is intolerable and at others it's just annoying. Please help. —TEETH ON EDGE.

Dear Teeth: Yours is a common problem, but I'm afraid I can't offer too much help. Brake squeal generally comes from two separate sources: (1) too hard a pad or lining and (2) asbestos dust trapped inside brake drums. You can install softer pads or linings. These squeal less but wear more quickly. As for dust, you can remove the drums periodically and blow them out, but that's a temporary cure.

Feel free to send automotive questions to Mike Lamm care of this newspaper, or write him directly at Box 7607, Stockton, Calif., 95207.



indoor gardens

By LYNN and JOEL RAPP
DEAR LYNN and JOEL: A few months ago, I purchased a Swedish Ivy. It grows, but the leaves turn brown and fall off. I have sprayed for insects, though I didn't see any, and have varied the watering schedule to see what moisture conditions it prefers. Unfortunately, no luck.

Also, the growing tips of a Bird's Nest Fern I bought a couple of years ago keep turning brown and brittle. I have heard they like to be pot-bound, I'll be grateful for any advice you can give me. —K.C.

DEAR K.C.: The problem with both your plants would seem to be the same: not enough humidity. Perhaps a bit more light would help your Swedish Ivy, but nothing short of constant spraying or a hu-

midifier will keep the tips of your Bird's Nest Fern from browning. It is true that the Bird's Nest Fern does prefer to be pot-bound, but in order to grow to the giant proportions it can attain, it must be potted up when there simply is no room for new fronds to unfurl from the middle.

If you live in an area that has mild summer weather, it probably wouldn't hurt to put both these plants out in the shade for a few days once in a while. But be sure that you pick a spot where it's going to be shady all day. So many people forget that, as we move around the sun, a shady spot can turn into a furnace, and then, instead of brown tips, you'll have a toasted Bird's Nest. Unfortunately, not even useful for soup.

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Veteran Huckster At Age of Seven

COLUMBIA, Md. (UPI) —

Just about any day, young Gene Williams can be seen on television sitting alongside comedian Bill Cosby, eating pudding and exclaiming, "Ummmm, good."

That's just one of 15 commercials the seven-year-old has done in his three-year career.

The rising child star of television commercials said one of the best things about the ads is the food, like the time he had to redo a pudding commercial about 20 times.

Gene's success in the radio and television commercials has pushed him into several appearances on Cosby's new comedy show next fall. And, says Gene's father, Eugene, the guest appearances could lead to a regular role on the show.

But Gene thinks a lot about food commercials, recalling one for fried chicken.

"I was a little boy who kept asking his sister to pass the gravy for the mashed potatoes," Gene said. "We mostly ate and I got some chicken to take home," said Gene.

Gene's career began when he was four. His father, a professor at Howard University in Washington, D.C., said a friend who was doing the family's income taxes was amazed when the youngster read a complicated tax form.

The friend contacted a television agent and Gene's career was on its way. His first commercial was a local one for a supermarket, but since then Gene has done several national commercials.

Skid Road Patrol's Been There

SEATTLE (AP) — This city's Skid Road crisis patrol is providing for the day-to-day care and comfort of downtown bums — mainly because its members have been there themselves.

"We're not professional people," said patrol member Larry (Thunderchicken) McKone. "Actually, we're tramps. That's all we are."

Thunderchicken is joined by Willie D. Jackson and Maurice D. (Old Italian Swiss Colony) Tipke. All three have had years of experience in the Skid Road community.

The crisis patrol came into being last winter, when it became obvious there was an increasing number of people on the streets in trouble.

The First Avenue Service Centre sponsors the late-night patrol, whose log is regularly filled with incidents of sleeping transients stoned by passing youths, of the mentally ill wandering in confusion, of drunks needing a place to come down, and of other people without money or food or a place to stay.

"We just look for anybody who's in trouble," said Thunderchicken. "You get an instinct after a while."

Said Willie D.: "Sometimes we look for guys who've been in fights, who got cut. We can fix them up. If they're too bad, we get an aid car down here."

"The whole thing is car-

ing," he continued. "Really caring. You can't go out there and not care."

Willie D. recalled a young mentally retarded, who had wandered away from an institution and ended up in a Skid Road hotel, where the crisis patrol found him.

"Come to find out it was his birthday," said Willie D. "His people didn't want him, you know? He had some feelings about himself on his birthday. He thought he should be with someone that loved him."

Willie D. said he called the young man's sister and convinced her that she should come and get her brother.

"She was kind of mad," Willie D. said, but she came down and got him. "It made me made that she couldn't relate to something like that."

Willie D. said that winter is the hardest time of year for down-and-outers. "Lots of people get stranded," he said. "We find people under the bridges."

Some of those people are the object of roving gangs of youths who take sport in throwing rocks at the sleepers.

Thunderchicken shrugged his shoulders and said, "It's a violent world we live in."



SKID ROAD crisis patrol in Seattle centres around (left to right) Willie D. Jackson, Larry (Thunderchicken) McKone and Maurice D. (Old Italian Swiss

Colony) Tipke. Trio works First Avenue assisting down-and-outers in need of food, a place to sleep and first aid.

Death Risk With Pill Lower Than Pregnancy



your health

By L. L. Coleman, M.D.
Whenever I eat something sour or acidic a lump appears under my chin. After a few hours it disappears. Then I forget about it until it happens again. Isn't this a crazy thing? — Mr. P. V.

Dear Mr. V.:
No, it is not a "crazy thing." In fact, you seem to be describing accurately a rather common condition.

Sometimes, a small stone lies within the gland that produces saliva. There are six such glands; three on each side and under the chin.

The saliva they produce passes through a tiny tube, into the mouth. Saliva, as you may know, is an important digestive juice. It actually begins the process of digestion while food is still in the mouth.

When one eats food, particularly something that is sour, an added amount of saliva is stimulated. If a tiny stone is present in one of the glands, it may be pushed into the duct and obstruct it.

The saliva then dams back and produces the swelling you describe. When, finally, the saliva seeps around the stone, the gland goes back to its normal size.

During one of these phases, it should be seen by your doctor. Special X-ray studies can be made by inserting the dye into the duct, thus outlining the gland and positively identifying the problem.

In most instances, the stone can be removed. In some cases, the removal of the

gland by surgery is necessary.

I have a tendency to chew on the inside of my mouth whenever I get nervous. I've been told that this can lead to cancer. This scared me so that now I'm biting my cheek more than ever. Now what do I do? — Mrs. N. K.

Dear Mrs. K.:
Now you embark on a sensible program of not biting your cheek.

To terrify you is not the sensible way to get you to stop this habit. To induce the idea of cancer is an unnecessary threat to your complacency.

The irritation set up by your biting may lead to ulceration and infection more quickly than to cancerous degeneration.

One should not have to be scared to be made aware of a habit that should be broken.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers. Please write to him in care of The Times, 2621 Douglas St., Victoria, B.C.

Painting Stolen

AREZZO, Italy (AP) — A painting by the 16th-century Tuscan painter Giorgio Vasari depicting his grandfather and great grandfather was stolen from the abbey church of Arezzo by thieves who cut the picture from its frame. The theft was the 35th committed in Italian churches or convents this year.

FREE FOR THE ASKING

By HARRIET HART

If you own a garden, even a small one, you will want it to be as attractive as possible.

The 40-page bilingual booklet "A Lot To Be Proud Of" says that with regard to lawn care three points are important: fertilization, mowing and watering.

It explains the procedures and tells you what type of fertilizer to use. One balanced fertilizer application per year will generally maintain most lawns after the soil has reached a satisfactory fertility level.

You will learn that no type of grass, except Bent grasses (agrostides) should be cut shorter than one and a half inches. Small bare spots in established lawns can easily be repaired with a piece of sod, cut from an out-of-the-way place such as the edge of a flower bed.

The booklet also discusses weed control as well as the planting, cultivating, pruning and feeding of trees and shrubs.

One chapter deals with annual flowers, which are a constant source of color for indoor decoration.

This is a helpful booklet which every hobby gardener

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PATIENTS TALK TO COMPUTERS

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Psychiatric patients at two Utah hospitals are telling their troubles to a computer these days — and receiving analysis which doctors claim is less biased and more complete than humans can provide.

A team of psychiatrists and psychologists at the University of Utah and the Veterans Administration Hospital programmed a computer to gather and analyze clinical data about patients and help assess their problems.

According to Dr. James Johnson, project director, a CDC 3300 computer has been programmed to produce various psychiatric tests and questionnaires directly on a terminal similar to a television screen.

The patient uses the terminal to answer questions about his medical background and take tests dealing with his personality and intellect.

The patient responds privately and without interruption in an uninhibited atmosphere. As each test is completed, the computer analyzes the response and prints an individual narrative and summary.

"The initial data gathering procedure, or intake, used to

be done by someone who would write down the patient's response on paper," Dr. Donald Giannetti, a project researcher and instructor in psychiatry, said.

"Personal bias would often result in what was written down and consequently interpreted. Then all the paperwork, often changing hands, would take days to complete.

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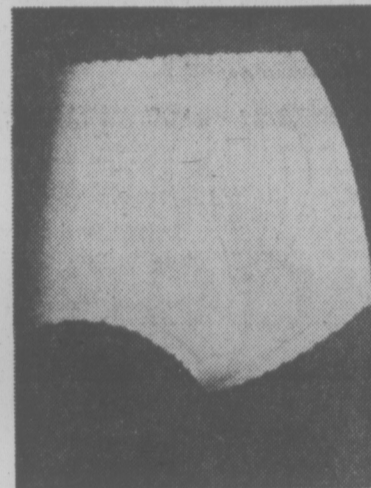
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BIRTHS

BUTLIN - Born to Barry and Roseanne on August 5th, 1976, a beautiful little girl, Angela Lea, 5 lbs. 10 oz. Thanks to Dr. Dickson and maternity staff at Victoria General.

DEWAR - Born to John and Colleen, a girl, Jessica Lisa, 10 lbs. 10 oz. on August 5, 1976. A sister for the great catch Dr. Skelton and maternity staff.

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STEVENS - Born to Dennis and Dianne a boy, Colin Stuart, 7 lbs. 10 oz. on August 7, 1976, thanks to the great catch Dr. Skelton and maternity staff at Victoria General.

DEATH AND FUNERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
FOLLOWING CLASSIFIED

VICTORIA GLASS AND BOTTLE
Collection Society. We thank everyone who participated and supported our sale in the Juan de Fuca curling rink.

15. COMING EVENTS AND MEETINGS

LONDON BOXING CLUB
BINGO
Wednesday
Victoria Curling Club 7 p.m.
\$2,500
IN PRIZES
5 Early Games
20 Regular Games
5 Extra Games
20 Games
\$50 OR MORE
JACKPOT
NOW
\$475
FOOTBALL
BINGO
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EVERY THURSDAY
20 GAMES
8 Cards
Early Bird Games
7:30 Regular Games
5 Extra Games
25 per card
Good Neighbour Games
Free Bus to Town
Proceeds in Aid of
Minor Football

PARISH BINGO
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TUESDAY - 8 P.M.
15 GAMES
Free Admission, 5c Card
Minimum Prize \$25
1st and 7th GAME - \$50
ONE Final Game
FULL CARD
\$150 Prize

WESTERN MUSIC BY THE
Shady Creek Band will be held at the Shady Creek Band Hall, 22nd St. at 2 p.m. The same place as the Longhorn Band. They have three singers and a horn section. Adults - \$10.00, children - \$5.00. Concession stand will be open.

ATMA VIDYA LODGE OF THE
Canadian Section of the Theosophical Society will hold a free public lecture entitled "Immortality" on Wednesday, July 14, 1976, at 8 p.m. at Windsor Park Pavilion, Victoria.

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round, long, coming Ash Lake near R. Alton, July 1st. Male and female, white camp and white tail. Born in 1975. Since 8 years. Reward: 47-3252.

LOST: GORDON HEAD AREA.
A male, black and brown, part male, black and brown, part male. Found: 47-0778.

LOST: CONCORDE DESERTER
fire and white spotted weaver. Estimated: 47-0778.

LOST: MAJOR GOLD BRACELET.
A gold bracelet, estimated: 47-0778.

LOST: BLACK FEMALE CAT.
Humboldt, black female, estimated: 47-0778.

LOST THURSDAY GOLD WATCH.
Yellow, black, estimated: 47-0778.

LOST: MALE LONG HAIR.
Sinnott, black, estimated: 47-0778.

LOST: WHITE SIAMESE CAT.
Sinnott, black, estimated: 47-0778.

LOST: WATCH, BLACK STRAP.
Round face, estimated: 47-0778.

LOST: CHARM BRACELET, SENSE.
Tinted face, estimated: 47-0778.

LOST: PALE ORANGE 3 MONTH
old kitten Colwood area. 47-0778.

FOUND: BLACK AND WHITE
kitten, Brentwood. 47-0778.

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Driver-sales representative, required by local linen supply company. Must be experienced, reliable, and have a good knowledge of the area. Apply in writing to: Victoria Press, Box 23.

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typist for our loans department. 35 hours a week. Apply in writing to: Victoria Press, Box 23.

THANK YOU TO ALL THOSE
who replied to Box 74 for a real estate receptionist position. The position has been filled.

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST RE-
quired for preventive dental practice in Sidney - experienced preferred. 384-5415.

OFFICE HELP

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Interested in a position in mortgage administration? We have an opening requiring a well organized person with an ability to communicate well with others. Applicants with mortgage administration experience or related accounting experience will be given preference. Come in to complete an application or call Mrs. Lynette Rennie at 382-8111.

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PAY-ROLL CLERK, PART TIME
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PERSON FRIDAY REQUIRED
for a position with hospital experience. Good prospects for promotion as hospital expands. In near future, wage rate, \$800-\$850 monthly. Must be a person of initiative and motivation, and most of all, dedication to quality service for handicapped persons. Resumes accepted until August 13th at No. 4105 West St., Victoria.

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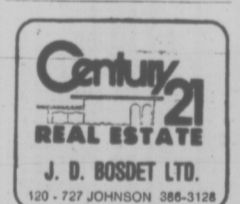
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Independence Brings Woes to Transkei

By ROBIN WRIGHT
Washington Post

JOHANNESBURG — The countdown has begun. In less than three months, South Africa's first black homeland — the Transkei tribal reserve of the Xhosa people — is to become an independent state, culminating 17 years of advance work that will eventually lead to the independence of nine tribal reserves.

Yet, there may be little cause to celebrate "inkululeko" the Xhosa word for freedom on Oct. 26, for at this stage it appears that apartheid's first baby will be still born.

Although the Transkei has had 13 years of "transition" to prepare for self-rule, its troubles having only begun to mount during that period. The government of chief Kaiser Matanzima is beginning to show its concern over potential new problems.

Six members of the fledgling opposition Democratic party have recently been detained without recourse to the courts, and Chief Matanzima has warned that his governments will crack down on other dissidents who endanger the security of the state.

His move has surprised and angered many South Africans, who feel the small opposition parties were hardly a threat to the dominant United Independence party, despite their opposition to independence. They have only 12 seats in the 112-member legislative assembly.

The move could also further endanger the delicate position of the homeland in the eyes of the international community, which will judge its legitimacy through recognition or rejection this fall.

The Organization of African Unity voted at its summit meeting earlier this month that no African state should recognize the Transkei, and it is likely the United Nations will follow suit.

There are fundamental problems that plague the Transkei, the hilly farmland in South Africa's southeastern corner bordering the Indian Ocean.

Economically, the place can provide jobs for fewer than 25 per cent of its 395,000 labor force. The vast majority of its men work outside the reserve in South Africa's mines, industries and farms.

Transkei cannot support itself and more than 75 per cent of its revenue comes from South Africa. Nor can the area feed itself, despite the fact that the primary labor activity is agricultural.

The Xhosa Development Corp. has tried to lure foreign investment to build new industries, advertising low labor costs, tax incentives and the absence of unions.

The Transkei's precarious political position, however, has so far resulted in a largely wait-and-see attitude from potential investors.

The outcome of this reluctance by investors and foreign governments to aid the homeland may force the troubled Transkei deeper into South Africa's debt, making it more of a puppet than black African states are already alleging it is.

Besides development assistance, South Africa is currently paying for the road, and telecommunications systems, training civil servants and potential diplomats, and even preparing and equipping the Transkei's new Army.

The Transkei is far better off than the other eight home-

lands that will also become "independent" on an as-yet-unannounced schedule. It is the largest, the most promising economically and the most unified territorially. Most homelands are divided into scattered patches.

Had the Transkei remained a British protectorate, like the nearby countries of Lesotho, Botswana and Swaziland, it would have obtained statehood — and recognition — 10 years ago, Matanzima argues.

Yet, even the Xhosa chief has balked at the tone of one of the recently announced by-products of independence: Transkei citizenship for all 13 Xhosa, whether they live in the tribal reserve or not. Many Xhosa do not consider themselves Transkeians since their families have lived for generations in the urban areas. The move will make them aliens in South Africa, the land of their birth, and citi-

zens of a country they consider alien.

Transkei Minister of Justice George Matanzima — the chief's brother — explained: "We refuse to accept it (forced citizenship) because it is in direct conflict with the constitution we ourselves have adopted for our independence... We have no intention whatsoever to force anybody to become citizens, not even if they are Xhosas."

A week ago the Bophuthatswana homeland government unanimously rejected our act that will force all Tswana tribesmen to become citizens of that northern tribal reserve upon its independence, which is still unscheduled.

Under the act, more than one million Tshanas living outside the homeland in "white" urban areas would become Bophuthatswana citizens despite the fact that they do not live there.

In a statement to the Bophuthatswana congress, Chief Minister Lucas Mongope predicted that the citizenship issue would lead to "bloodshed" if not altered, and even to a "greater tragedy" than the recent Soweto unrest.

The citizenship issue has become so controversial that some observers have predicted it could become another flashpoint for racial unrest and possibly even delay Transkei's independence.

VOODOO HUNT BEGINS ANEW

Canada's Air Command is going to reopen the search for the Voodoo jet aircraft that crashed into the sea near CFB Comox on July 5, killing two men.

The Esquimalt-based oceanographic vessel Endeavour will begin the search Sept. 13, using echo-sounding equipment, side-scan sonars and other gear.

The plane crashed two miles off Cape Lazo and the

wreckage lies in 400 feet of water.

An armed forces spokesman said the search will pose "a very, very difficult task because the wreckage lies on a tidal edge and the bottom is sand and silt."

The body of the pilot, Capt. Leslie Cox, 31, formerly of Ottawa, was never recovered. The body of the navigator, Capt. Roy Smith, 29, of Kelowna, was found shortly after the crash.

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Producers who refuse to include the refund provision in tariffs filed with the Federal Power Commission were barred from raising the price of interstate-shipped gas.

The EPC, which approved the rate hike on July 27, has estimated the increase will raise the yearly residential gas bill by 4 to 8 per cent over the next year. It predicted the yearly bill would rise about \$5.20 in Florida and about \$23.14 in Ohio. The total cost of the hike was estimated at about 1.5 billion.

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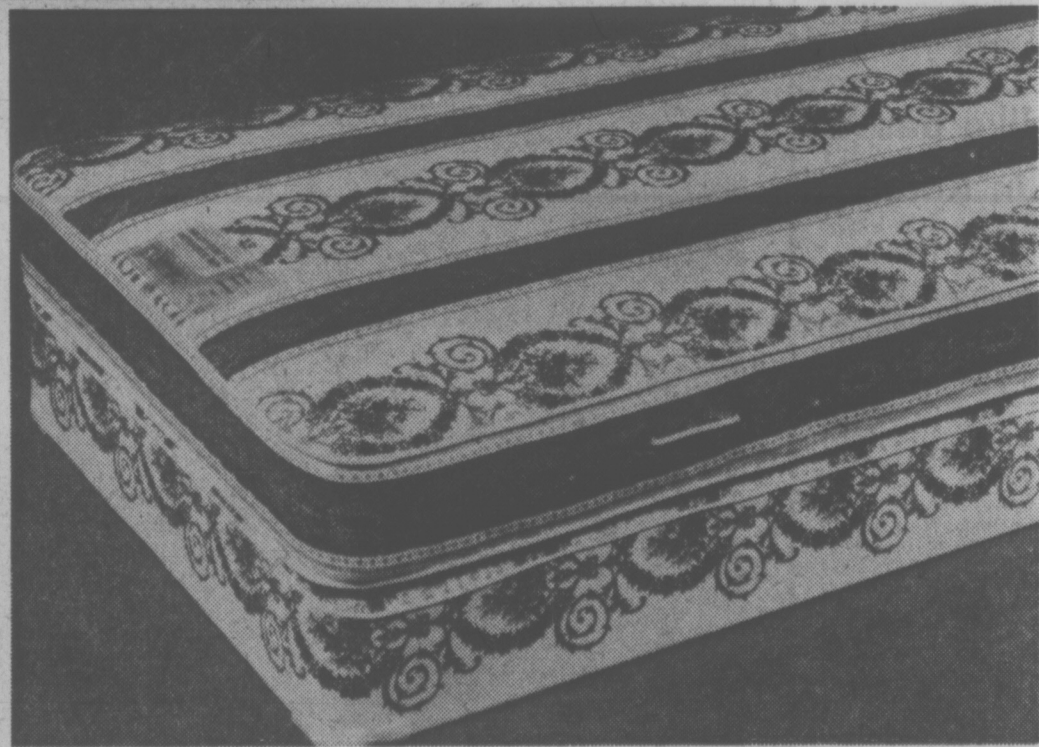
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B.C. Unemployment Jumps to 9.1%

Times News Services
OTTAWA — A 9.1 per cent unemployment rate was reported in July for British Columbia, up three-tenths of a per cent from June, according to figures released today by Statistics Canada.

A year ago 7.9% of B.C.'s work force was listed as jobless.

Over the spring and early summer the province recorded unemployment totals of 8.7 per cent in March, 9.7 per cent in April and 9.8 per cent in May.

Only the Maritime provinces recorded higher levels of unemployment in July with Newfoundland topping the list at 14.4 per cent. The lowest level was reported in Alberta which had a 3.9 per cent level.

Nationally, the percentage was 7.3, up .3 per cent over June for a total of 751,000 people, up 29,000.

By province, Quebec was hardest hit with an additional 18,000 unemployed persons over June, while unemployment increased in Ontario by 10,000 and in Newfoundland and British Columbia by 4,000.

It decreased by 3,000 in Nova Scotia and declined in New Brunswick by 2,000.

Other provinces showed little or no change.

The seasonally adjusted unemployment rates increased in July in Newfoundland 2.0 per cent to 14.4, in Prince Edward Island 0.7 to 13.1, in Quebec 0.6 to 8.4, in British Columbia by 0.3 to 9.1, in Ontario by 0.2 to 6.5, in Manitoba by 0.1 to 4.6, and in Alberta by 0.1 to 3.9.

The unemployment rate decreased in New Brunswick by 0.7 to 10.8, and in Nova Scotia 0.9 to 9.6. The rate for Saskatchewan remained unchanged at 4.5 per cent.

Premier Bill Bennett today refused comment on the jobless figures, saying he could add nothing he had not said before.

NEWS BRIEFS

Floods Kill 77

LAHORE, Pakistan (Reuters) — Seventy-seven people have been killed and 5,281 villages totally submerged by floods that have affected 19 of Pakistan's 21 districts, a government spokesman said Monday night.

Child Slaves at \$2

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — A United Nations group investigating slavery was told Monday that Indian children are being sold for \$2 each in Paraguay. Col. Patrick Montgomery, secretary of the British Anti-slavery Society, said his organization collected evidence on this and other cases of slavery and debt bondage in South and Central America.

\$210M TV Tab

RADNOR, Pa. (UPI) — The Soviet Union wants \$210 million from CBS-TV for television rights to the 1980 summer Olympic games in Moscow, according to TV Guide magazine. Columnist Frank Sverlow said the Russians also are insisting the Olympic telecasts include portraits of Russian athletes at home and filmed pieces on Russian culture.

Arms Fund Swells

TEL AVIV (UPI) — Israel and supporters of Israel have pledged or contributed nearly \$4 million to a special weapons fund since the July 3 rescue raid at Uganda's Entebbe airport, according to a government official.

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SAFEWAY STRIKE NEAR

Management and union representatives met today in a last effort to avert a strike of Canada Safeway Ltd. warehouses, job action which would shut down the chain.

The Retail Wholesale and Department Store Union has served 72-hour strike notice on the company following interruption of contract talks.

Indications are a walkout is likely and the company is planning to remove perishable goods from storage in the warehouse.

PILOTS' STRIKE BLAMED

Air Canada Shows \$47.5 Million Loss

MONTREAL (UPI) — Air Canada lost \$47.5 million during the six-month period ending in June, president Claude Taylor said today. Before-tax loss was \$17.2 million higher than a year ago, he said.

As a result, Taylor said, the state-owned airline has applied for domestic fare increases averaging 4.5 per cent to take effect Sept. 1.

He also said that in an effort to boost revenues by trimming "extras" the first-class areas on several large planes would be eradicated and replaced by "no-frills" economy seats.

Taylor attributed the losses largely to the work stoppage in June by the Canadian Air Traffic Controllers Association and the Canadian Air Line Pilots Association which forced Air Canada to suspend operations for nine days.

"It is estimated that the impact of that traffic disruption cost Air Canada \$22.5 million in profits," said Taylor.

"Had the shutdown been avoided, I would be in the position of reporting that we had improved the first half's results by \$5.3 million compared to the same period last year."

As other factors in the financial loss and the need to hike fares, Taylor cited rising costs for fuel, food, government charges, salaries and wages.

Operating expenses reached \$496 million compared to \$447 million for the same period last year. Fuel costs rose 13 per cent to \$86.4 million for the first six months.

The federal government also introduced a 30 per cent hike in user charges to the airline for landing fees and rentals and a 20-cent security charge, Taylor said.

Although total growth in scheduled passenger traffic was nine per cent to the end of May, "six month figures show just a 1.5 per cent system increase... clearly indicating the negative impact of the June disruptions," Taylor said.

Air Canada has been forced to leave many jobs unfilled to offset inflationary pressures.

There were 21,625 employees at June 30, 200 less than at the same date last year and 500 less than the 1974 total, the airline head said.



—Bill Halkett photo

JUST BECAUSE your head fits into something, it doesn't mean it's going to come out as easily, Mark Steffen, 3½, discovered Monday noon at Central

Park. It took city firemen just moments to free Mark from the steel grip of a stand-up swing. They cut through the bar with a hacksaw.

RHODESIA CHASES GUERRILLAS

SALISBURY (WP) — Rhodesian troops raided a guerrilla camp in Mozambique in reprisal for a mortar attack Sunday against a Rhodesian army camp.

Four white Rhodesian troops were killed in the Sunday raid and a fifth man was killed in follow-up operations.

A spokesman described the reprisal as being within Rhodesian "hot pursuit" tactics when chasing guerrillas responsible for attacks within Rhodesia and said "heavy casualties" were inflicted.

Salisbury has given special publicity to guerrilla attacks on Rhodesian security forces along the Mozambique border for several days.

Some observers here see this publicity as psychological preparation for new operations by the Rhodesian forces.

Buses, Trucks Hijacked Set Afire in Belfast

Times News Services

BELFAST — Guerrillas attacked British troops today and rioters hijacked more than 70 buses, trucks and cars and set fire to most of them in Roman Catholic districts of Belfast.

The incidents follow the arrest Monday of a woman leader of Provisional Sinn Fein, the legal political front for the outlawed Irish Republican Army's Provisional wing.

A sniper shot a British soldier in the stomach early today. Another soldier was badly injured when the armored personnel car in which he was riding was blown up.

Snipers also fired more than 100 shots at an army patrol taking down a barricade, but no casualties were reported.

As fast as the barricades were removed, they were replaced.

Mobs roamed the streets, barricading streets with hijacked vehicles and setting them aflame, and attacking troops and police.

One mob hurled gasoline bombs into a timber yard, then attacked firemen who came to put out the blaze.

The rioting, the worst in Belfast in two years, began Sunday after rallies and marches organized by Provisional Sinn Fein to protest the British government's threat to strip imprisoned IRA members of special privileges given them as political prisoners.

The star of the Belfast rally was Maire Drumm, 36-year-old vice-president of Provisional Sinn Fein, who said Belfast would be torn down "stone by stone" and English

cities terrorized if the status of IRA prisoners was changed.

Two detectives escorted by an army patrol arrested Mrs. Drumm Monday at her home in Andersonstown, an IRA stronghold in Belfast.

She was driven off in an armored car while troops saturated the block to prevent any interference.

Drumm, arrested under the Prevention of Terrorism Act, which allows her to be held for 72 hours without charge, was jailed for six months in 1971 for exhorting a crowd of Catholics in Londonderry to join the IRA.

She was also jailed for 22 days for the same thing in 1973.

She met her husband, Jimmy Drumm, in an internment camp 30 years ago. He has spent 13 years since then under detention.

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WEATHER

Tonight: Clear
Wednesday: Sunny

Islanders Pay But Others Ride Free—Wallace

Tory leader Scott Wallace Monday called for consistency in ferry pricing policies across the province.

Wallace said 25 of the 35 department of highways ferries carry passengers and vehicles free while Vancouver Island residents stagger under doubled ferry fares.

"I don't think it's right. It's unfair to Vancouver Island," Wallace's comments were spurred by the recent inaugu-

ration of a new \$2.7 million ferry, the Princess Olmeca, on Francois Lake near Burns Lake.

At the inauguration ceremony Highways Minister Alex Fraser assured the area residents that there will be no fares charged on the ferry.

"There are no ferry fares here. There never were and there never will be as far as I am concerned," Fraser said at the time.

He said the \$600,000 operating costs of the new ferry will be returned by increased jobs and a strengthened economy.

Wallace said Transport Minister Jack Davis, responsible for the B.C. Ferries system is "screaming and shouting" that the ferry system has to pay its own way and that the increased fares on the B.C. Ferries won't hurt the economy of Vancouver Island.

"They are saying exactly the opposite thing," Wallace said. "It is totally contradictory with two different ministers saying the exact opposite thing in different parts of the province. I'd like a little consistency."

Asked if he wanted fares charged on the highways ferries or fares abolished on the B.C. Ferries, Wallace said he didn't care, as long as it was consistent.

"The reason they are paying the shot on Francois Lake is to boost the economy but they boost the rates to Vancouver Island and they deny it will disrupt the economy," he said.

Meanwhile Premier Bill Bennett says the provincial cabinet has not discussed a possible reduction in B.C. Ferries service because of light summer traffic.

He indicated it is unlikely the service will be reduced beyond the normal fall cut.

Bennett was reacting to a statement earlier by Victoria Chamber of Commerce president Alan Emery who said he feared light summer traffic would lead to service reductions in the fall.

But Bennett said service is normally reduced in the fall and nothing further is contemplated.

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The list: (in millions)

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Cominco Tops B.C. Profits

By AL FORREST
Times Staff

MacMillan Bloedel made the sales but the CPR's Cominco made the most profit in British Columbia during 1975, according to a report released today.

The report shows Cominco Ltd. of Vancouver had net income of \$73.6 million to edge Kaiser Resources Ltd. of Vancouver, which had profits of \$71.2 million on its coal sales.

Utilities and companies dealing with minerals dominated the profit list. The study was compiled by J. R. Martin, editor of B.C. Business Magazine.

Companies in the study are all those publicly reporting firms based in British Columbia. Because the nominal headquarters of the Canada Development Corp. is Vancouver it is included in the list.

Another government enterprise, Canadian Cellulose of Vancouver, which is 82 per cent controlled by the provincial government, also made the top 10 list of most profitable B.C. companies.

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RCMP NAB SUSSEX DRIVE PROWLER

OTTAWA (UPI) — Police today arrested a young Quebec man armed with a stiletto after he was found outside the residence of Prime Minister Trudeau.

Police said Louis-Claude Dumas, 23 of St. Georges de Beauce, Que., was charged with possession of a prohibited weapon after he was arrested at 3 a.m.

Dumas, apparently out of work, told investigators he "wanted to talk to Mr. Trudeau about getting a job."

N.Y. Bails Out

Times News Services

The New York metropolitan area cleaned up and bailed out today from its first major hurricane in more than a decade as the storm, downgraded in strength, carried its heavy winds and heavy rains north through New England. (See picture on page 2.)

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Stranded seal pup has Jill Stratton for foster mother

—Bill Harckett photo

Abandoned Seal? It's Not Likely

The next time you see an "abandoned" baby seal leave it alone.

Chances are it isn't abandoned at all.

If you feel impelled to do something, phone a fisheries department officer or the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, says SPCA manager Don Adams.

Adams warned that people taking baby seals, even with the best of intentions, can be

charged by the fisheries department.

He pointed out that a female seal, once she has had her pup on land, will return to the sea for a period before coming back.

It is during this period that people often discover what they believe to be an animal abandoned by its mother.

"Three weeks ago, as an example, we had a call from Metchoshin, saying there was a

baby seal down at Witty's Lagoon. The tide was out and would we come and help," Adams reported. "The animal was obviously new-born. About 100 yards out our inspector could see a female seal sitting on a rock."

Adams said the inspector went away, returning in the afternoon to find some children hauling the seal pup by its flippers through the water of a small tidal pool.

"He took the pup to his

truck and after half an hour carried it back to the ocean," Adams said. "It swam away and swam right out to the rock and climbed up with its mother."

Angus Matthews, manager of the Sealand of the Pacific, where people often take what they consider abandoned seal pups, agreed with Adams.

"We try to get them over the rough times but a mother can do a hell of a lot better

Tutor Class to Open For Reading, Math

A new "discovery school" for elementary students weak in math or reading will be organized in September by an education graduate who feels remedial teachers in the district are "worked off their feet."

Regular remedial teachers "can't cope with all the children having trouble" in the

regular school system, says Marlene Shepherdson, who worked in the Victoria district during her teacher training and also worked three years in Terrace.

The 26-year-old graduate of University of Victoria's special education program says her class will operate on a fee basis at Christ Church Ca-

thedral hall with desks loaned by the Greater Victoria School District and regular texts from the provincial education department.

It will be open to children from Grades 1 to 7 unable to cope with the two basic subjects in a regular class setting and tuition will be \$150 a month.

The full-time alternative school will operate during regular school hours and Shepherdson says she's "not against the regular system, but I'm hoping to work with them."

Other class subjects, she said, will depend on student interests and include social sciences and creative arts.

Dr. John Wiens, acting superintendent of Greater Victoria School District, said today there's nothing to stop parents from sending their children to an alternative school.

"We wouldn't be advising parents to go there, but if they decide their children will benefit and if the program meets the necessary requirements, we wouldn't stop them."

Wiens agreed remedial teachers in the district are really busy, but said budget limitations have made it impossible to increase their numbers.

Parents interested in the alternative school can contact Shepherdson by phoning 398-6293.

which then reported to the advisory committee on hospital programs, Lyle said.

"That committee will make specific recommendations to the department shortly," he said.

Jubilee has the only open heart surgery unit on Vancouver Island and is handling four and sometimes five operations a week. The brief urges expansion of the unit so it can handle six operations a week and estimates that by 1980 the number of people needing such sophisticated surgery will be about 10 a week.

The hospital has asked for funding to cover \$60,000 worth of renovations and added equipment necessary for six operations per week.

While the bill for additional equipment and the renovations needed is not high, adding the additional staff needed would push annual operational costs of the unit close to \$750,000. THE INTRICATE

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Three heart patients have written the hospital recently expressing concern over the delay in having their operations. Patients can wait up to three months, depending on the severity of their heart condition.

Decision Soon On Heart Unit

A brief submitted in April by the Royal Jubilee Hospital urging the provincial health department to expand the hospital's open heart surgery unit has been neither lost nor forgotten.

Bill Lyle, deputy health minister in charge of hospital programs, said Monday he expects specific recommendations on the brief within a month.

The brief was first studied by the department's task force on open heart units

Police Reduce Search

The search for a Victoria man, missing and presumed drowned in Shawnigan Lake since Wednesday, has been reduced to shore patrols, an RCMP spokesman said today.

Roderick Finlayson, 32, of 1142 St. Charles, disappeared while fishing and was reported missing when his boat was found drifting near the south end of the lake about 8 a.m.

He had been staying at Shawnaire Resort.

Divers and a helicopter were used earlier in the search for the body.

DEALER PICKETED

A Salt Spring Island woman and her two daughters picketed Douglas Volkswagen Monday in protest over repair work done to her 1967 model car.

Mrs. May Jones said she took her car in to the company last May to have an oil leak fixed and the vehicle later broke down.

Mechanics who examined the vehicle after it was taken back to the dealership said the vehicle was old and needed a new engine.

Egan Baumann, managing

director of the firm, said the car is on the lot and driveable.

"She doesn't want to take it, she wants a new motor for nothing," he said.

A Consumer Services department spokesman said there are two things that can be done — the parties can get together and work out a solution — or a check can be made for possible violations of the Trade Practices Act.

He said an investigation has shown no evidence of the latter.

Land Purchase Completes Nature Centre Acreage

A contribution of \$143,645 from the National Second Century Fund of B.C. had paid for 3.95 acres around Swan Lake.

Mayor Ed Lum of Saanich announced today the acquisition consolidates the Swan Lake area for the Swan Lake-Christmas Hill Nature Centre Society.

Saanich has been acquiring land in the Swan Lake area since 1970, assisted with funds from the B.C. Land Commission, the Victoria Natural History Society, B.C. Forest Products, Habitat 76 Trees and the Public Conservation Fund.

The title for the land paid

for by the National Second Century Fund of B.C. will remain in the fund's name with management of the property being assigned to the society.

A total of 104 acres has now been acquired at an overall cost of \$645,420.

Saanich land commissioner Frank Harris said today only one major property on the summit of Christmas Hill is needed to complete the project and negotiations for the sale have already started.

The ecological teaching area of the centre is bounded by McKenzie, Douglas, Saanich Road and the Saanich municipal hall.

It will be used for the study

and observation of flora and fauna by school children, interested groups and the general public.

Development projects already under way on the centre's site include the construction of boardwalks, general site improvement, as well as stream habitat improvement.

A study is also under way on the needs, costs and design of a nature house for educational programs.

Two winter bird blinds on the northern edge of Swan Lake are to be built. One blind will overlook an oat field that is flooded in winter.

The Weather Wins

By DON VIPOND

Times Staff

Find yourself snarling more and enjoying yourself less as you wait for the sun to come out? Or are you one of those who always believe tomorrow is going to bring blue skies?

Psychiatrist Phil Ney suggested today there are two basic groups of weather watchers. In both cases the weather gets to them — sooner or later.

First there are the people who when they get into adverse circumstances of any kind, including lousy weather, sink with their circumstances into gloom, he said.

With the dismal summer, Victoria has been experiencing, this group can be spotted all over the place. If you're sneering at your spouse more than usual, snapping at the kids or trying to kick the dog, consider yourself a member.

Then, says Ney, there are the eternal optimists, and as far as weather is concerned they just never give in. The worse the weather, the longer it goes on, the more convinced they are that things are going to get better soon.

Sooner or later they're right, of course. And that's when a strange thing happens.

Maybe it's because they've bottled up their frustrations over weather or other things but the "keep on trying" types frequently get the blues when the sun finally does come out.

In effect what they're saying, Ney says with a chuckle, is "it's my turn."

There is a relationship between moods and illness, in that a depression in mood can trigger a more significant illness, the psychiatrist said.

Cadets Perform On Weekend

A contingent of more than 300 officers and cadets from the Royal Canadian Sea Cadet summer camp at HMCS Quadra, near Comox, will visit Victoria on the weekend to present two ceremonies of the flags and a concert.

The ceremony, which features an armed guard, color party, two gun crews and the well-known Quadra band, was first introduced by the Canadian armed forces in 1967 as a salute to the centennial and the Canadian flag.

Quadra's concert band will perform at the Cameron bandshell in Beacon Hill Park at 4:30 p.m. on Sunday.

Fur-Raiders Smash, Grab And Vanish

Smash and grab thieves darted away with furs valued at about \$3,700 from Scuby Furs, 911 Government Street, early this morning.

But the loss could have been a lot higher if police hadn't arrived so quickly, owner William Scuby said later.

The thieves heaved two large bricks through a display window at about 2 a.m. and, took a mink stole, a short mink jacket and a long fox coat from the window display.

Scuby said they must have worked quickly because police arrived within a couple of minutes. He suspects the thieves were after more, but were scared off.

As well as the lost furs, the window display was fairly extensively damaged, Scuby said.

Meanwhile, a 24-year-old Victorian pleaded guilty to armed robbery when he appeared in Victoria provincial court today.

The charge resulted from a knife-point holdup at 9:30 p.m. Saturday at the Niagara Grocery, 579 Niagara.

Michael Sydney Clark, 23, took an estimated \$125 from clerk Kitlan Lee, 17.

A police spokesman said Clark was arrested without resistance Monday in a James Bay apartment.

Police say Clark walked into the grocery and went immediately to the main counter. He first asked Lee to cash a cheque, Lee refused.

Clark then sought change for a dollar. When Lee moved to get it Clark reached over the counter and grabbed about \$125 from the till. By then he was brandishing a knife and saying, "Give me the money... give me all the money." He fled on foot.

Teen Leader Dismissed

Coordinator Joe MacLellan, one of three paid employees of Sidney Teen Action Group, has been released three weeks before completion of the summer program.

STAG steering committee president Ald. Ross Martin, of Sidney council, said the action was taken because those responsible for the program were not satisfied with the degree of co-ordination, record-keeping and other responsibilities of the job.

MacLellan was hired in the spring by supervisor Camille

Martin to supervise STAG activities, clubhouse, arts and crafts, outings and fund-raising for the youth of Sidney with support from a federal grant.

Martin said STAG membership is divided over the termination of the coordinator, and that the steering committee meeting Wednesday will hear an appeal.

He said it was not expected to engage a replacement for the summer program until next year.



RIDING THROUGH puddles is every young biker's favorite sport but the wading pool at Central Park proved a little more than Brian Buffet, 4, reckoned on, judging from his worried expression. When a fellow's wheels disappear under water, maybe it's time to abandon ship. (Irving Strickland photo)

That's Not Inflation, That's a Rip-Off

Swim suit salesmen sell by the season.

Or July is more profitable than April if you can mark up prices 97 per cent.

A citizen complained last month to the Anti-Inflation Board office in Victoria a pair of swim trunks marked \$8.50 in April were tagged at \$16.50 just three months later. It was one of the more flagrant in a list of price horrors compiled by the office during July.

While not typical of all

prices monitored recently, the trend confirms what most shoppers know anyway — inflation marches on in Victoria.

Quite a number of items rose over varying periods of time by about 50 per cent, but the most startling increase was nearly 400 per cent in the "re-pricing" of a specialized lamp bulb.

The old price was two for \$1.29, but the customer didn't buy that day. When he returned July 13 the ticket had

been adjusted to \$2.39 for one bulb.

Some typical complaints forwarded to Ottawa for possible action by the board:

Double-glazed window pane at \$3 a square foot in April, \$5 in July; one pound of shrimp at \$2.99 April 24, \$4.69 four days later; boat moorage \$433 a year in 1975, \$641 in 1976; private garbage pickup at \$24 for 12 months last year, \$36 this year; one pound of coffee at \$1.71, two pounds at \$4.11, same store, same day, July

19; eight ounces of instant coffee \$3.07 June 25, \$4.05 July 14; ant-acid, 12-ounce size, \$1.97 July 13, \$2.55 July 20; eggs 97 cents a dozen July 19, \$1.10 July 26; raspberry jam, four pounds for \$2.30 July 14, \$2.85 July 21; 454 grams baby formula \$1.97 July 7, \$2.29 July 13; 100 tea bags, same brand, 85 cents to \$1.05 in a few days.

Eighty-pound bag of cement \$2.29 in June 1975, \$2.99 in July 1976; movies, adult fare, \$2.50 in June, \$3.25 July 1;

marine gas 61.9 cents a gallon July 6, 71.9 July 21; tuna fish, 6½-ounce tin, 79 cents July 17, 87 cents July 21; sugar advertised at \$1.50 for five pounds, but package marked two kilos (4½ pounds); instant coffee, 10-ounces at \$2.25 July 14, and \$3.09 July 28; regular grind \$1.19 July 14, \$1.49 July 28.

Residents are invited to make complaints by calling the AIB's new number, effective Friday this week, 3 8 6 - 2 1 7 6. The out-of-town number remains Zenith 0-4000.

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